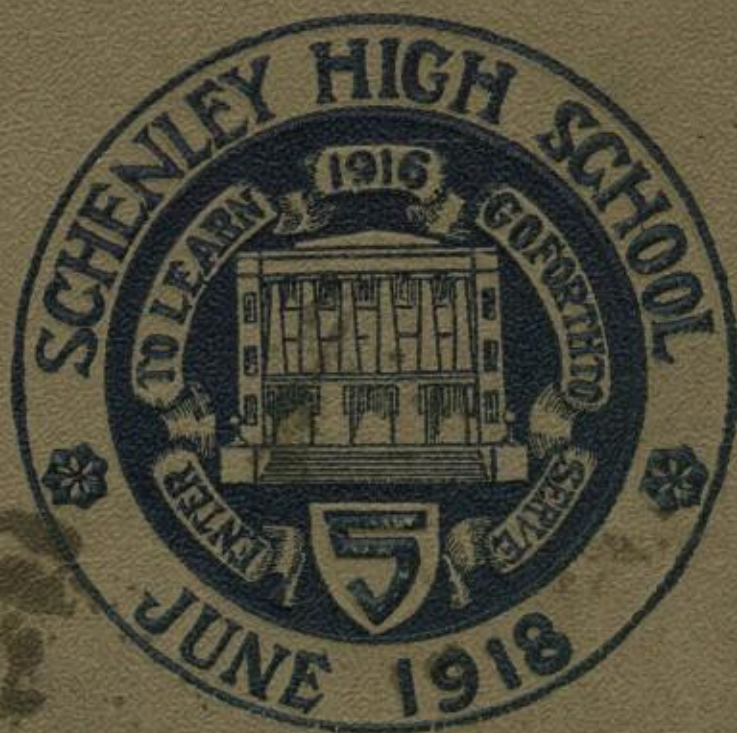






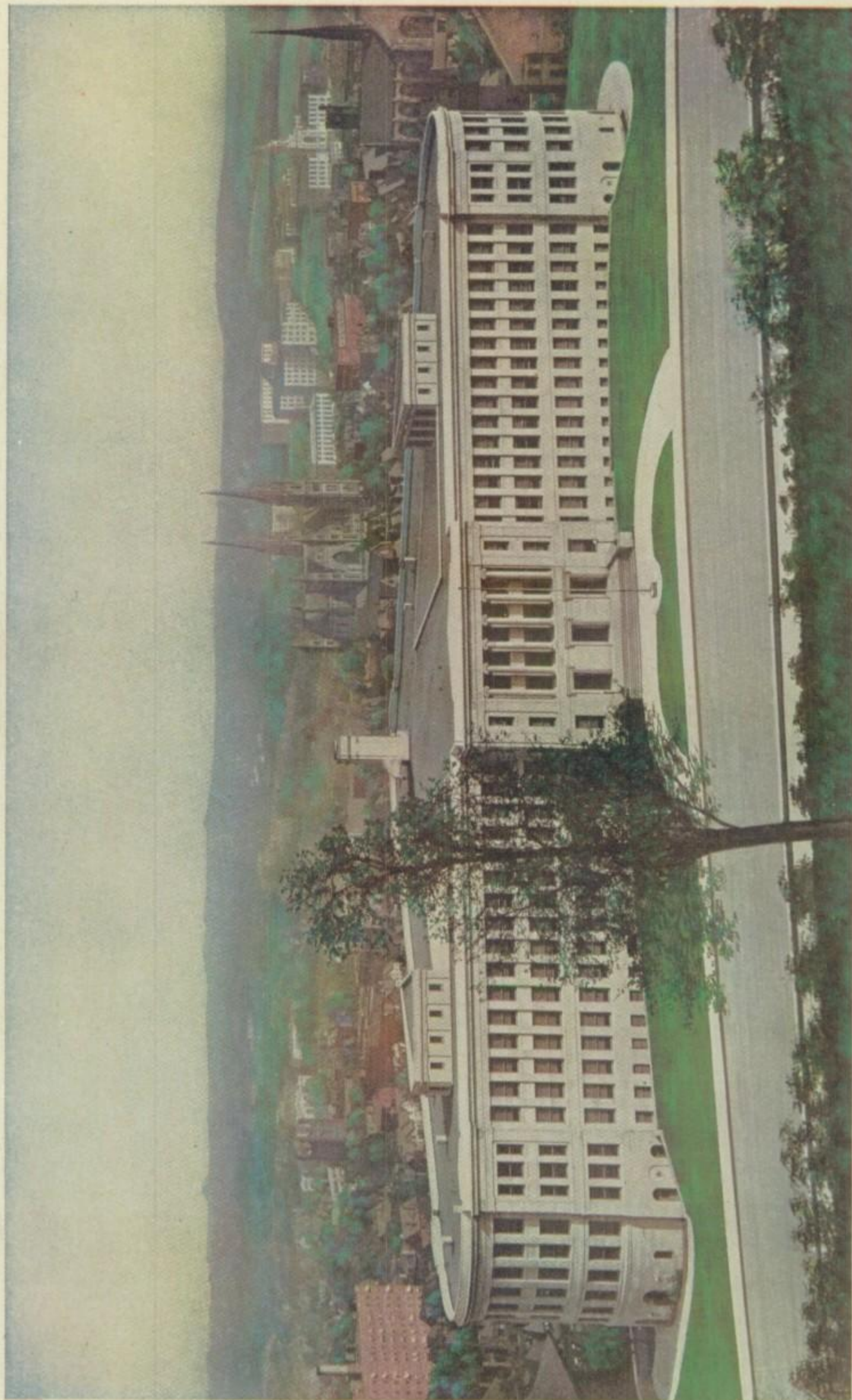


Photo by J. C. Bragdon

SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL

The Schenley Journal

JUNE
1918



COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

Published by
THE SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL
PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL



BELOVED!

To Olive Marie Louise Tregner

The JOURNAL'S Adopted Orphan.

Do you know,
Marie-across-the-Sea,
The thread that links us,
You and we?
Think! Just three small words,
You couldn't miss,
Can't guess?
Well, just this—
We love you,
Nous vous aimons—
It's all the same,
Only yours sounds
Hard to do
And ours sounds plain.

WILFRED RICK, 212, 12-A.

We are proud to use for the word of introduction to our Commencement Number, the last stanza of "Facing the Shadows" by William J. Grundish, '12, Company C, Fifteenth Engineers, American Expeditionary Force, France.

In the literary contest, conducted by the Paris edition of the New York Herald, in which over 800 manuscripts were submitted, Private Grundish, '12 won the first prize—1,000 francs, or two hundred dollars.

Facing the Shadows

Last Stanza

"Better in one ecstatic, epic day
To strike a blow for glory and for
truth
With ardent, singing heart to toss
away
In freedom's holy cause my eager
youth,
Than bear, as weary years pass one
by one,
The knowledge of a sacred task un-
done,"

Dedication

Having entered to learn and now, in this great world conflict, going forth to serve, many of us on the battlefield, we, the June Class of 1918, in appreciation of "the full measure of devotion" of those who are giving their all to protect our homes, our lives and our country, do humbly dedicate this, our class book, as our outward expression of thanks to

Our Boys In The Service.

NO VICTORY
WITHOUT LABOR



CLASS BOOK · JUNE · 1918

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

Class Officers

PRESIDENT	JOSEPH MANDELL
VICE PRESIDENT	ARTHUR COHEN
SECRETARY	CLARA REPLOGLE
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JOSEPH STEIN



CLASS OFFICERS

Front row, left to right—Clara Replogle, Joseph Mandell, Betty Keenan
Back row—Emanuel Rosenthal, Arthur Cohen, Frederick Eckert.



BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Front row, left to right—Roy T. Anderson, Joseph Rand, James S. Krasnowu, Chairman,
John Randolph, Harry Rudick. Middle row—Sylvester Stener, Leonard Silverblatt,
Emanuel Rosenthal, Alexander D. Rosenbaum, Back row—Joseph Mandell, George
Joseph, Nathaniel Stutz; Absent, Leo. Lippert.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

CLASS POEM

'18 OVER THE TOP

I watched one night
By the River of Time
As it flowed to a fathomless Sea.
On, on it rushed
Like a sigh
Half hushed
On-on to the Sea—
To the Sea.

And ever, as I watched
There passed
Afloat upon the Stream
Unnumbered men and women
there—
A sad world's shattered dream.

And some there were
Who smiled—
Ah me! 'tis well indeed
For those who can
Go smiling to that endless sea.

And some there were
Who wept
But some passed on
With empty heart,
With staring eye—
Oh God! if tears
Can wash away
The grief of years,
Let them cry! Oh let them cry!

Hush! in the rush of waters
Voices far away,
On and on and ever nearer,
Nearer still and ever clearer
Till the ear most deaf
To gladness
Hearkens to the words they say:—

“Hope—hope!
Fresh hosts of youth are we
To help restore
Thy stolen heritage to thee—
To get thee back
Thy Liberty.
For this we live—
To give! to give!
To give our heart,
Our soul—
Our mind—
To give the joy
That we may find.
Quick, let us
By your side.
Let us divide
Along the way,
That we may live.
We've taken much
Now let us give.”

So broke the Dawn
Upon the stream of Time,
On—on another throng
Had gone
To fill earth's trembling ranks
For Life and Love
And Liberty.

And the waters rushed
Like a laugh
Half hushed—
It is good to live
And be free.
Young—young
Like a song unsung
The wide world
Longs for thee.
A-down the Stream
Carry on, '18!
To the Sea of Eternity.

WILLFRED RICK, '18.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL



The Schenley Rumor

EDITION JUNE 15, 1918

EDITORIAL

RECONSTRUCTION OF IDEALS

AFTER the Civil War of 1861 came the period known as the reconstruction period. By ill fate this period was saddened because of the misjudgment on the part of the higher officers. They forgot that though the war was over the prejudices and ill feeling which had for years been bred in the hearts of the people could not be overcome in so short a time, but that the final judgment of affairs could only come when men again gained faith one in another.

Just so to-day is the reconstruction of mutual friendship among nations the greatest problem which confronts us in this period of reconstruction for it is of greater importance to the coming generations that the spirit of human brotherhood be in the hearts of all men, than that the cities and towers of the world present to them the marvelous accomplishments in art and architecture, but still allow the spirit of hatred and malice to be abroad in the land.

It is therefore most important that we to whom the great task of re-adjusting the world is given, should not forget, that in order to insure our posterity from the awful horrors of war, we must create a sentiment against war by spreading the doctrine of democracy through out this world. Permanent peace will never come as long as there is a sentiment among the people, which allows one man to obtain so much power that he menaces the safety of the rest of the world.

The spirit of jealousy and race prejudice must be erased for ever from our thought, and every nation must have an equal chance to develop for the future peace and harmony of the world depends on the equality of all.

In the league of nations to enforce peace, all nations are to share equally in the responsibilities of the problems which arise. In order to truly carry out the plans for the reign of peace good fellowship must exist among all nations of people, and all the ill feelings of the past must be crowded out of our minds by the aspirations for future achievements. Thus by spreading the spirit of true democracy among nations and by making equality the basis of government, the spirit of brotherhood and good fellowship will dominate the heart of man.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

How many of us have not wished to live in some exciting age, in the age of knighthood, the Revolution, the Civil War? Exciting history is only a chronicle of improbabilities, but never of impossibilities. Here, in Schenley High School, the impossible has happened. Who does not know be he freshman, sophomore, junior or even senior, that one of our number confirmed in bachelorhood is to be married. Who is she? What matters that? *She* is not the important; it is he. *He*, I repeat, is the one with whom we are concerned. He is a person transformed! Besides wearing a flower every morning, he has become reconciled to girls and freshmen.

THE INDIVIDUAL'S DUTY IN WAR

War is an active event of ancient and modern times in which we have become participants. This war has laid upon all classes of men and women, a specified duty. In order to keep that sacred right of Liberty which America stands for, every one must obey and respond to the country's call.

Man has two choices, one as honorable as is the other; one as necessary as is the other. These choices are duties which every man must obey. One of these choices is, giving himself up to the country's service, as a soldier of arms, while the other is giving himself to the country's service as a soldier of the soil. If a man is not capable of becoming a soldier of arms, he is then capable of becoming a soldier of the soil. Why shouldn't he choose either of these two? Should he, as a true patriot wait until he is forced? No, he should choose, because it is his duty, an honor, a right and a privilege. These are the duties which bind the individual man.

The woman has a wide field of duties from which she may select. There are two classes of women, one

class, the woman of the house, the other, the woman of society. Economy is the indirect destroyer of our enemy. The present war needs all manufactured goods, it needs the men, and at present, it needs women to manufacture goods because of the shortage of labor. The duty of the society woman is to give up her time for charitable work. Institutions where such work is done, can be found all over the country. These are the duties for the individual woman.

We still have a class in the prime of life. To this class, belongs the boy and girl. It is his and her duty to become educated. Educational institutions are still in existence. Education is necessary for the winning of this war, because this war is being carried on in the civilized and educated world. It will rest upon the younger generations to remake the old ideas, to uplift that which has fallen. In this great and difficult task, capable minds will be the winners. This duty binds every boy and girl.

If these duties are faithfully done, we shall preserve our sacred right of Liberty for which America stands.

M. BIELSKA, 212.

Senior Players At Practice

(Someone has'nt done her duty Frits, m'boy)



Coach Seawright shows Eckert how to love Miss Scott.



Fushan and Jackson bledge each other in Pluto Water

How Rosenfield must look.

to-he to-he

Miss Feldman, doing up as an Old Maid.



Miss Heatley How do you like my dress?
Patsy Rosenthal: You should have bought a LIBERTY BOND.

P.S. Cartoonists Only



Miss Henius and Miss Gould clash

Guff and Miss Seepin are 'living happily ever after'.

'Shut up, you boarding house brat!'
'Reform school, please'

'Who keeps you in luxury, I'd like to know?'

'Mrs. Sharpe' (The Landlady)



A joke like the above squares a whole page of aged and moth-eaten jokes and quips.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

HOW THE WAR HAS AFFECTED ME

The war which is at this present moment being waged by the nations of the world is to prove whether autocracy can overthrow democracy. This war should make each and every one of us, think and think hard.

The question is, "How does the war affect me?" It has affected me in four ways: mentally, spiritually, educationally and financially. At times my emotions are aroused to such an extent, thinking of this terrible war, that I simply cannot rest. One may ask, "Why should I worry?" It is because my country, my flag, which stands for justice, liberty, freedom, honor and democracy has been insulted by the German nation and anyone who insults the American flag, insults me likewise. We, who are Americans, should always be on the alert hunting for the Hun. Why is it that our munition factories are being blown up, our homes devastated, our people insulted? It is because there are Huns among us. Let us all get into this game of hunting the Hun and get rid of him as soon as possible.

Secondly, the war has affected me spiritually. We have seen and heard of one of the Kaiser's famous but ridiculous statements, which is, "The Lord is on my side and I know I'll win." To me these words from the lips of the Kaiser sound like blasphemy. Why should the Lord be on the German side? It cannot be because they are kinder than we are for the atrocities they committed in Belgium prove that they are very brutal. It cannot be because they are German people because it is said

in the bible that this earth was not put here for one people nor for one race but for all and it is also said that all men are equal in the sight of God.

Thirdly, it has affected me educationally. By this I mean it has taught me many lessons, which I hope to remember. The first lesson is one of economy. It has taught me that one must be very sparing and conservative in time of war. It has thus far taught me that might isn't right, as the Kaiser said, but right is might. It has taught me by the atrocities committed by the Germans that civilization cannot be developed where there is war. I am looking forward to a future lesson when the war is over namely, that a democracy with its high ideals can overcome an autocracy with its atrocities.

Finally, it has affected me financially. Although the war is keeping me broke in pocket, it is not keeping me broken-hearted because I know I am giving for a good cause. I am purchasing war saving stamps. I must try to earn money for the Y. M. C. A., which is doing so much to carry out our war plans and and to make our boys feel at home in the trenches. I have purchased small articles such as magazines, tobacco, cards, etc. and sent them to our boys who have offered their lives for their country. So I can honestly say that I haven't felt sorry for a cent I have given toward bringing this last great war to a triumphant end. I am at present trying to sell liberty bonds for the government. As it is in need financially, it is re-

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questing us to lend it money to carry out its plans in this war.

So let all feel that we are a part of the machinery and get into this thing with all our might and help push it to victory. There are always three classes of people among us, namely the shirkers, the jerkers

and the workers. Now, which of these classes do you belong to. If you are a worker, don't talk about it, put your words into action, so we will know that you mean what you say and that you are doing your share in helping to win this great war.

C. JACKSON, 212.

THE TRY-OUTS

Some are born great, yea, truly, *some* are. Some achieve greatness. *But* some have greatness thrust upon them. For three weeks Mr. Seawright sat after school in the auditorium and we marvel that he survives, with impassive features. He registered his impression on a small but fatal card and somewhere someone giggled.

Perhaps you have an idea that the occasion is of a private nature. You are mistaken. Either some morbid desire to witness human suffering prompts the Schenley student or he wants to see how much better he could do it. The pillars in the auditorium

have ears, and one hundred mouths grin cheerfully from the balcony.

At last somehow it's over. You stumble down from the stage and gaze hopefully at Mr. Seawright. He writes something, smiles, opens his lips, you wait for the oracle to speak and he calls, "next."

You are surrounded by friends. There are two signs. Either they will tell you what a wonder you are or they will say nothing. Perhaps in a few days or weeks you will be invited to bathe in the Schenley spot light. Perhaps you won't. Ah well! Some day we'll *all* be famous.

CLASS PLAY

Passing of the Third Floor Back

One day, not long ago while passing the back of the Auditorium, I heard terrific commotion and I stepped in at the side door. There lo and behold the Class Play Rehearsal was in full swing. I listened a minute and heard Mr. Seawright earnestly pleading with the players. It sounded something like this—"Now 'Miss Henius' drag your feet a little more." "Don't be afraid Miss Scott, Eckert won't hurt you, and Ah you must show more temper, remember Bessie is your wife." After this I became interested and stayed till the rehearsal was over.

The play is in full swing now. The setting is an ordinary boarding house,

found anywhere and everywhere, with its various types of occupants. The landlady is splendidly represented by Mildred Gould as Mrs. Sharpe. Her tongue is described in her name and she takes all she gets, asks for more and gets it. She certainly will not want for experience when her chance comes to manage a home.

The girl with the talent and pleasing personality Margaret Henius by name is Statia, Mrs. Sharpe's maid and everyone else's. She has been an inmate of an industrial school before Mrs. Sharpe employed her. Margaret is very successful in producing the actions and speech of the poor un-



CLASS PLAY CAST

educated, innocent, undignified orphan girl who doesn't think there is anything pleasant in the whole world. She is Mrs. Sharpe's slave and nothing suits. Poor Statia never gets any credit from any one, but she is rewarded in the end.

Olive Scott is seen in the role of Vivian Tompkins, daughter of Major Tompkins and his wife. Vivian is a blushing young girl with too many admirers. She is fine and her part is well represented by her blushes and sighs. Olive is very prominent in the firelight and knows just how to handle her admirers.

Esther Heatley, as Mrs. De Hooley assumes that aristocratic air and haughty mood just as though it were natural. She is the supposed wife of a great English nobleman but really is the better half (assumingly) of an Irish potato peddler.

Bessie Seepin, the wife of Major Tompkins and mother of Vivian is surely able to create a temper when her "darling Major" makes his appearance and displeases her. She makes him sit up and take notice and

is not at all backward in giving him a piece of her mind.

The part of the petite old maid is well represented by Olive Feldman. She tries to look nineteen while her real age is forty. Her voice is very clear and her gossip is easily heard.

The other members of the cast are Emanuel Rosenthal, Louis Rosenfield, Fred Eckert, Albert Cuff, Louis Fushan and Clarence Jackson.

Emanuel Rosenthal, alias Patsy has the lead of the entire play. He first enters the boarding house a stranger to all its inhabitants. Shortly after he becomes acquainted with the others, he effects a change which is felt by all. At the close of the play he has completely changed the nature of all the boarders. "Patsy's earnest manner is extraordinary and his wonderful eye power cannot be resisted. He has some splendid speeches and delivers them just as splendidly. His manner is in accord with the character he represents.

Major Tompkins, was played by Albert Cuff. Albert is a good match for Bessie, his wife especially when

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Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins clash words, gestures and occasionally small objects. However, Mr. Tompkins is very gentle with his dear daughter Vivian.

Clarence Jackson, the money making type of boarder, a Hebrew of disputed financial standing is very clearly given in the part of Jape Samuels. The audience was delighted with his successful lisping manner.

Fred Eckert, as the artist, Christopher Penny, is deeply in love with Vivian and lavishes his affections very successfully. He has nothing to offer her except his talent and his art

while Wright, played by Louis Rosenfield, a rich old bachelor offers Vivian, money, love, luxuries and everything.

The part of the great music lover Harry Larkcom is played by Louis Fushan. His talent and style are ridiculed by all until the stranger succeeds in causing the boarders to appreciate Harry's success.

Such a fine cast and enthusiasm, together with Mr. Seawright's deeply appreciated help made "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" well known as the success of all Schenley's class plays.

KATHERINE C. PLOUGH.

FINANCIAL NOTES '18

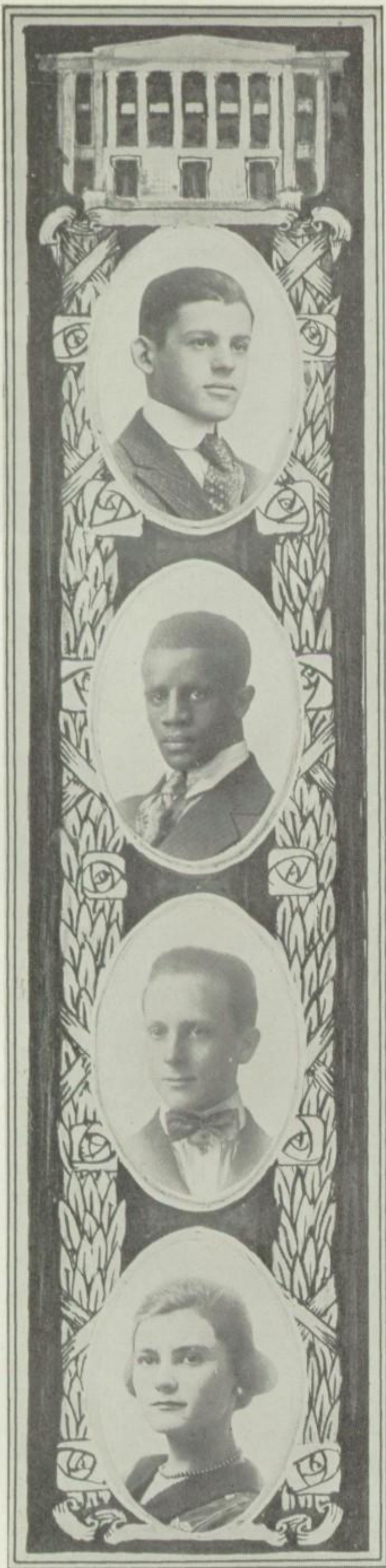
I wonder if Freddie Eckert ever sang this:

"It's a hard thing to collect the class dues,
It's a hard thing to do;
It's a hard thing to collect the class dues,

When the work's all up to you.
'Good bye! little dimal,
Farewell! two bits too.'
It's a hard thing to collect class dues,
When they're 'all broke' to you."



CLASS BOOK COMMITTEE



MANDELL, JOSEPH

President Cleosophic Society '17
President Class '18

Joe broke into school politics (and we expect of him politics in the future) as President of the History Club. Later his administration as Class President was a howling success. He is a capable leader, a congenial fellow, and above all a delightfully spontaneous speaker.

The class should take this opportunity to thank him for so faithfully doing his duty and to extend to him its heartiest wishes for his future prosperity.

ANDERSON, ROY

Baseball, '15-'16
Track, '15-'16-'17
Football, '15-'16-'17 All Scholastic
Business Committee

"Life hath set no landmarks before us."

This youth possesses the speed of Pegasus. He is a modern Mercury. His cheerful and congenial manners have brought him many friends. His work on the athletic field and in school has always been sincere.

ARCHER, LLOYD

Chess Club
Class Play Com.
Stage Manager

*"I count this thing to be grandly true
That a noble deed is a step toward God."*

Lloyd is the kind of person whose pleasing character makes him a friend of everybody. Day in and day out, he tries to do his level best, so we are confident that he will reach the highest pinnacle of his ambitions.

ATKINSON, DORIS

"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

Doris seems quiet to those who do not know her but I'll assure you she can be quite lively. If there is one thing Doris can do it's *typewriting*. We hope she gets the Gold Medal.



BARCLAY, SLOAN

President of Naturalists' Club
Chemistry Club

Barclay's clear deep voice is often heard in an argument, for when this fellow has a conviction he sticks to it at all costs. His tendency is toward the natural sciences and he even climbs trees and comes into 202 unprepared. (This last is most natural). But we didn't intend to give him away for one can't help being Sloan's friend.

BONNER, EUGENE

Class Book Committee
Student Board '17
Cleosophic Society

The first period class in History seven decided to buy Eugene an alarm clock but half the time he didn't come at all. He never reads the text in anything before coming to classes. But boy! he sure can pile it on in layers. Bonner's hair wont stay down, neither will his ability to capture essay prizes.

BROWN, CHARLES

Liberty Salesmanship Club
Cleosophic Society
Stunt Day

"Life is but a day at most."

He is an influential young man of happy-go-lucky manner. The way he handles the keys of a piano is simply indescribable. He is to be seen at all socials and wherever a good time is to be had.

BROWN, ELIZABETH

Cleosophic Society

"Upon her countenance she wore a wide, perpetual smile."

Betty is a happy-go-lucky lass who is especially fond of soldiers. So listen, lads, who wish to win Betty's friendship. Just don the suit of Khaki and you are sure to win.



BROTT, WILLIS, "W. S. HART."

Football '17

Swimming '17

Some wise-acre said: "The world takes you at your own valuation." According to this logic, Willis has placed a monopoly tag on himself, but you can't blame him for that as he can deliver the goods and every one knows it. He decided to make the Varsity Eleven this fall and got away with it without any trouble. That's the way Brott usually does things.*

BURGOON, MARY

Social Committee

*"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light, fantastic toe."*

A whirlwind of grace,—a flitting, dancing butterfly. She may not know everything about everything, but you can't teach her anything in the line of dancing. May her future happiness consist of dancing pleasures.

BIELSKA, MARIE

"Anything for a quiet life."

Marie only speaks when spoken to. She makes scarcely any noise but sometimes you can "hear a smile." She is a shark when it comes to embroidery work.

CALDWELL, VIRDYN—"WERDIN"

Life Saving Crew

Orchestra

Chemistry Club

Senior Swimming Team

Werdin's name sounds like six foot some, odd and his nerve carries a 42 centimeter punch but, sad to relate, things are not what they seem or sound. Virdyn is not exactly Herculean in stature but we don't want him that way; he is perfectly satisfactory as he is. His lack of heft stands him in excellent stead in the pool, too, and he can get by with the best of them. Let's all join in a cheer for the littlest, but by no means the least, of the '18 celebrities: C—a—a— Caldwell, long may he live and longer may he grow!



CAPLAN, ABE

He traveled on the B. & O., but got here just the same. Arrived in time to spend two jolly months with us before graduation. Lucky? Were glad you arrived but advise you not to put your friends in such anxiety hereafter.

CLEARY, MARJORIE

Cleosophic Society

"A still tongue maketh a wise head."

Did you hear some one speak? It was not Marjorie. If all the noise this little maid made at Schenley were made at once it would sound like a penny whistle. We don't think you'll have to repeat everything always, will you Marjorie?

COHEN, ARTHUR—"AUGIE"

Class Vice President
Class Book Committee
Student Board
Orchestra
Commencement Program

Ten cents, one dime, one tenth of a dollar, right this way, don't miss the only successful imitator of Bugs Baer, the left handed comedian and writer. Cohen should be a camera man, he always starts by saying "Let's go." Arthur's weaknesses are socials and lunch periods, but even the best of us are not perfect.

CONNOR, J. GRANT

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Connor is one of those quiet fellows who never say much but do a great deal. He has served Schenley faithfully. He is bound to go forth and serve faithfully too, because what a person does in his high school career is preparation for what he will do in the future. He has the best wishes for success from the school which he leaves.



CROSSAN, GARRETT

Cleosophic Society
Class Play Committee

If you are one who has plained,
"wad the gods the giftie gi us to see
oursel's as ithers see us," see Crossan!
He'll tell you what you are, at least
what he thinks you are, and he'll let you
have it straight from the shoulder.
Deceit or hypocrisy has no place in
this lad's young life.

CUFF, ALBERT L.—"AL"

President Student Board and Executive
Council '17-'18
Hockey '17-'18
Class Play Cast
Chairman Class Book Committee
Commencement Program

This kind of a man is Cuff, that when
the fray waxeth most furious he stands
in the sea of wild and dashing ideas
pouring the oil of common sense on
troubled waters. And then everyone
breathes more easily and says, "Sure!
That's what I say!" Al is also one of
the very good reasons why we are so
proud of our hockey team this year.
He is always, "The right man in the
right place."

DANIELS, EVA

Student Board '17
Journal Club '17-'18
Class Bust Committee
Cleosophic Society

"Stay a little and news will find you."

She is a delightful dancer—a jewel
for any class. She is as flighty as the
weather—sometimes here, sometimes
there—not long anywhere. May her
life be one round of pleasures.

DAY, MARCELLA

Marcella is a girl who will not have
"quit" as her motto. A good, quiet,
steady worker. A friend of everybody.



DIFFENDERFER, ROBERT—"DIF"

Dif. is professionally, a little hunk of sunshine. Wherever you meet him he'll come off with a cheery greeting, if your heart's in the right place. Robert doesn't entirely agree, however, with the framers of our school curriculum. For one thing he would probably have provided for more study and lunch periods. Also, he would likely have eliminated Math. and English as these subjects are solid. Dif. is a good scout and will always be found in a gathering of good fellows.

DONNELLY, CHARLES

Social Committee
Economics Club

"His cares are now all ended."

How fares this pleasant lad? He's a shark at Shorthand if at nothing else. Why he's that good at alibis that our solution of the matter is, he thinks in Shorthand. He has proven his speed in more ways than one. How about those social tickets, Charles?

DOWNEY, JESSIE

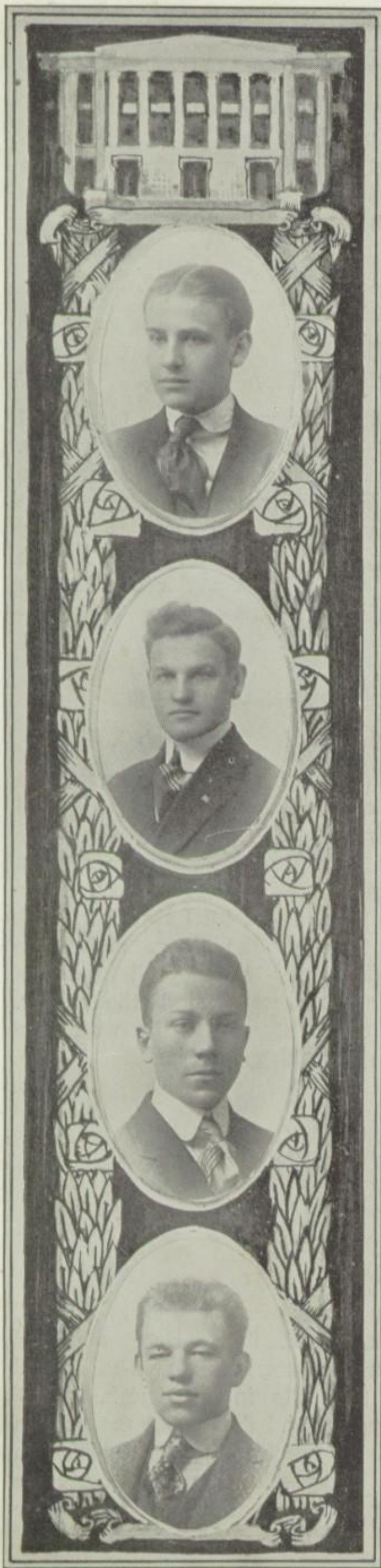
"Measured by inches
She's not very tall
But in good friendship
She comes up to them all."

Jessie is certainly a shark in sewing. She has set a standard which others find hard to surpass. We sometimes lose Jessie in the crowd but we never forget her, for she is a friend to us all.

DUVE, JUSTUS

Choral Club
Quartette
Social Committee

Scotti himself has nothing on Justus de Du Ve. We have often wondered how far down the scale he could go if he really exerted himself. As anchor man in the famous quartette, Duvé has reached a high degree of popularity and we may predict an even more popular future for him. He is an accomplished dancer but he keeps us all in suspense lest he bump his head on the skylight when he tries to dance in the gym.



ECKERT, FREDERICK — "FRITZ" —
"HORSE"

"The approach of this one is a signal to run."

Class Treasurer '18
Executive Council '18
Ass't Staff Photographer
Secretary-Treasurer Boys' Club '17-'18
Class Play '18
President Camera Club '16

Here is our treasurer, who, like all others engaged in his occupation shows the tendency of an itching palm. In spite of this fault, Fred is a prime favorite in the senior class and still more—is a skilled artist both on the stage and off. What kind? We haven't discovered yet. But there is one who knows.

EDWARDS, HAROLD

"Never by weary of well doing."

They call him "Doc" when he is with his gang—the "Tombstoners." He is always smiling and blushing. The reason for this is that he associates with Harry Green.

Doc is always trying to help someone.

EINERT, HARRY

Chairman of Bust Committee
Staff Photographer
Cleosophic Society

To the uninitiated. If you have an assertion to make, be it trivial or of importance, be sure you have sufficient proof to back it—or don't air it in Harry's presence. Firing the questions with the rapidity and effectiveness of a Gatling, Einert will provide an acid test for any argument.

ELIAS, THOMAS "TOMMY"

"Action is eloquence."

Football '17, Captain
Basketball '17-'18
Quartette '18
Baseball
Choral Club
Senior Swimming Team

Music—a combination of simultaneous sounds. According to this, can Thomas sing? According to this we do not know, but it suits us down to the ground. Can Thomas play foot ball? Oh boy!



EYLER, CHARLOTTE

Naturalist Club

"I am wealthy in my friends."

Charlotte is on good terms with everyone, but she seems particularly fond of "someone." We wish now and then that she would make more noise.

FELDMAN, OLIVE

Class Play

Cleosophic Society

In this Olive we have the essence of all that is right in fashion, in manners, in speech, and in every conceivable thing. She understands society and we wish that there were more in society like her. Her quiet reserve and smooth actions on the stage and off, make her your friend at once.

FELKEL, ERWIN—"DUTCH"

President of Chemistry Club '18

Behold Dutch—an orator, almost. His talents are varied. In one period you'll find him (fiercely) arguing for civic reform. Again you'll excavate him in a rubber apron. No! not washing dishes for his wife, he's a total abstainer. Just trying to raise the floors above the "lab", that's all! Later you'll find him arranging matters behind the scenes. When Dutch steps into the world we expect great things of him.

FUSHAN, LOUIS M.

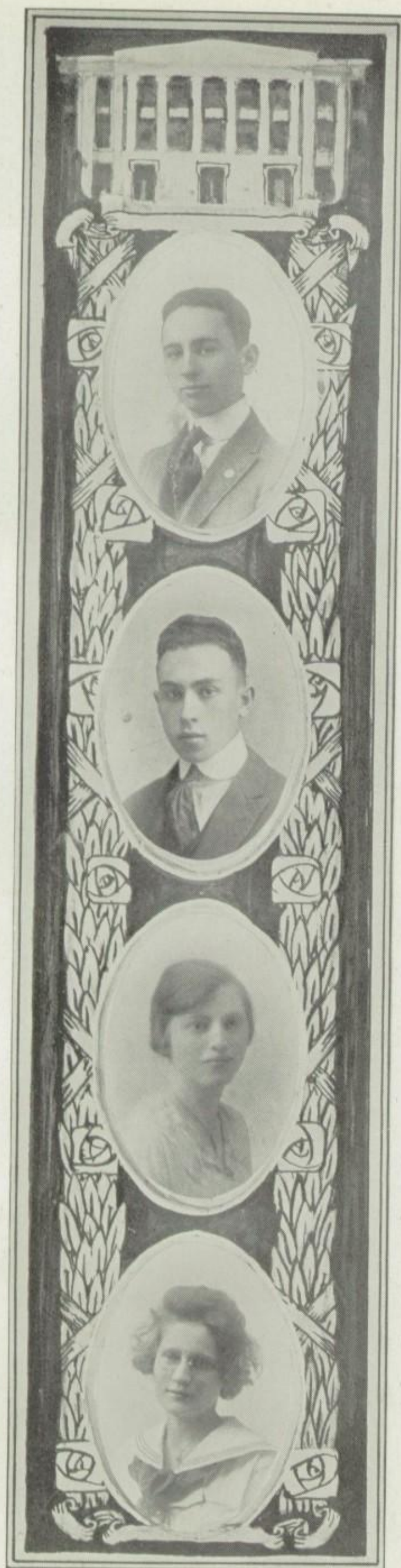
Social Committee

Class Play

Cleosophic Society

Stunt Day

"You know when I was in Philly," etc., etc., ad infinitum. Every now and then (mostly now) you have to remind "Con" that he's in Pittsburgh. "Con" sure can act and dance, but the part in his hair is never obliterated. "Well in li'l ol' Philly." Excuse us please, we only meant to say that he is also a fine student and a finer fellow.



FELMAN, ISRAEL

Chess Club

*"Though, angels should write, still 'tis
"devils" must print."*

He is a thorough business man and a regular "devil", in his new vocation which happens to be printing. Otherwise he is quiet, demure, and "maidenly".

FIBUS, DAVE

Cleosophic Society

*"There's nothing so becomes a man as
modest stillness and humility."*

The most noticeable characteristic of our friend Fibus is his shyness. But penetrate behind the cloak of bashfulness and modesty under which his real personality is hidden and you will discover many a bright "gem of purest ray serene." Another case of appearances being deceiving, "Eh, what?"

FISHER, RAE

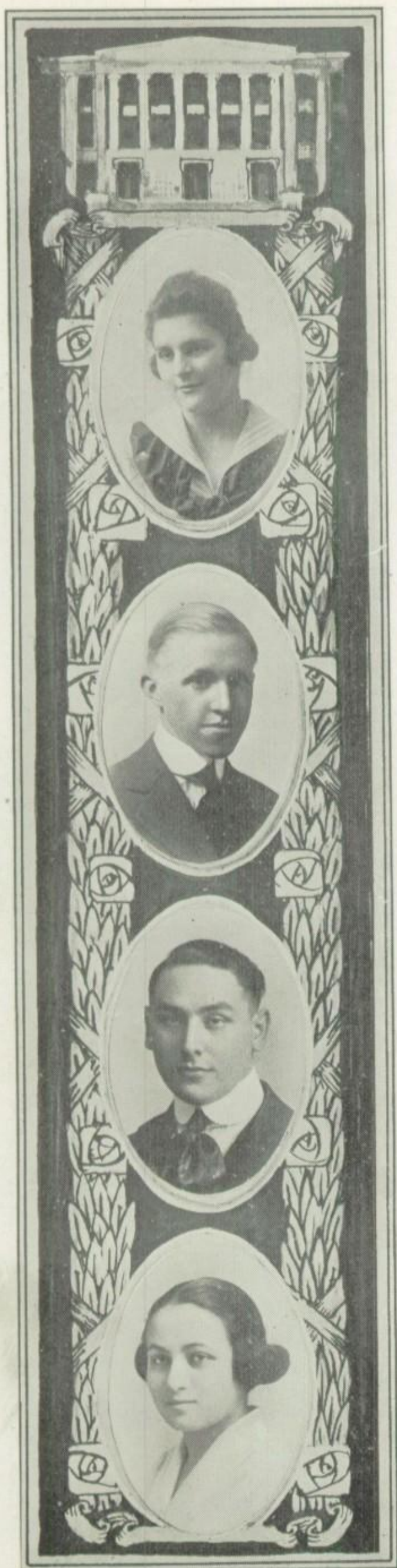
Rae is tall, stately and has reddish hair, but in spite of that she has the sweetest disposition. Now, really, did you ever see Rae get angry? Of course you didn't, because she can't, even if she wants to.

GAYDA, DAISY

Track, '17

"I record none but the hours of sunshine."

This is surely Daisy's motto, for she is always happy and carefree. Her chief pastimes are dancing and writing to strange soldiers. She has also won the City High School record for girl's baseball throwing and all around athletics.



GRAFMAN, ESTHER

Cleosophic Society

Esther Grafman—Nuf Ced. That stands for ability, good-fellowship, and a highly magnified power of conversation. Esther is happy only when she is dancing or talking and she is always happy. Curiously enough she makes everyone else happy and is well liked by all her friends who include almost the whole school.

GREEN, HARRY

Pittsburgh High Schools Singles Tennis Champion

Executive Committee Boys Club

Harry holds two championships, namely, the Pgh. High School Tennis Championship and the Schenley High Blushing Championship. His hair, smile, and especially that blush are envied by all the girls. Yet Harry remains aloof from the ladies. Perhaps this is the secret of his success.

GREENSTEIN, WILLIAM—"WALLY"

Motto Committee

Who was it said no one possesses a deep affection for an obese individual or something to that effect? Back to the bushes, old-timer, you're a has-been. We'll admit that Wally is stout (we can't help it) but that just makes things more interesting. He sure does emanate friendliness and there is plenty of emanating surface. He's a regular man-eater on the Remington.

GOULD, MILDRED—"MID"

Cheer Leader

Class Book Committee

Class Play Cast

Secretary Economics Club

Stunt Day

Mid's a girl with a soul of loyalty. Wherever there is a game or any other activity—there you'll be sure to find our cheerleader, always cheering and encouraging—often dancing.

As an all-around girl Mid stands in a class by herself. Schenley will surely miss this cheerful and capable lassie—a very cannon of Schenley Spirit.



GLICK, FLORENCE—"FISH"—"JIM"

Swimming Team, '17-'18
Treasurer Girls Guild
Flower Committee

This is "Fish," an athletic one, too. Her chief delight lies in swimming, basket-ball and sports of all sorts, not excepting laughter. To her has been entrusted the Girls' Guild wealth (forty-five cents, according to latest reports). Contrary to the structure of most "fishes," this one has a heart as big as all outdoors.

GOLDSPINNER, ISADORE

Secretary, Cleosophic Society
Student Board, '17
Chairman, Class Play Committee

Goldspinner's achievements are many. He has proven quite efficient as secretary of the Cleosophic Society and also as Chairman of the Class Play Committee. No one will deny that in the English class he is hard to beat and whenever he argues in civics—nuf ced—Goldspinner wins. Besides all this Goldspinner is a fine fellow and a friend worth having.

GOLDSTEIN, JEANNETTE

Camera Club
Choral Club

*"A smile from her would banish care
Sae charming is my Jean."*

Our "Goldy" is a wee, small lass rarely seen and still more rarely heard. This winter we thought that what she needed most was a "Big Ben" but she declared that it should be given to the 92 street car instead.

GORDON, MORRIS

The thing to do at Schenley is to obey the Rule. Gordon entered to learn and goes forth in June to serve at Washington. Such a quiet fellow he is—sometimes. What's that they say of still waters?



HALL, HARRELL

Choral Club
High Y Club

Here you behold one of our singers. He is such a quiet and unassuming lad that most of us do not know much about him but those who know him best do not wish him other than he is.

HEATLEY, ESTHER

Class Play
Class Play Committee
Student Board '18
Journal Club
Track '17

"But genius must be born and never taught."

Esther has won many friends through her sincerity and enthusiasm. She is a good student but surely makes a fine business woman. Besides these two accomplishments she is also an artist and a poetess.

HENIUS, MARGARET

President Girl's Guild
Executive Council Student Board '17
Class Play
Choral Club
Stunt Day

One needs only to change a letter to describe her—Genius! "Mon" City was too small for her so she came to Schenley, where she has proven her ability in many ways. At the games she simply bursts with excitement; at the socials her card is full. She is the Mary Pickford of the class both in "looks" and in acting ability.

HISSRICH, MARY E.

Color Committee
Camera Club, '17-'18
Cleosophic Society

"Success is won by patient endeavor."

Her beautiful hair doesn't indicate a hot temper but just the opposite. Mary has many friends and returns their loyalty two-fold. How are the "British Women" getting along?



ISENSEE, RUTH

Journal Club
Ring Committee

Here's to our rising artist to whom we send our best wishes for future success. But drawing is not Ruth's only accomplishment. You should see her at the socials. Here her ability to dance is affirmed by all including our guardian.

JABLONSKY, ALBERT

Secretary Chemistry Club
Student Board '17
Chess Club
Orchestra

*"Tho' modest, on his unembarrassed brow,
Nature had written Gentleman."*

Jablonsky is a quiet fellow and a hard worker. He is bashful among the girls but we can't hold that against him; maybe he finds more pleasure studying Math. or playing his fiddle.

JACKSON, CLARENCE

Chemistry Club
Executive Committee
Track '17
Class Play Cast

He has histrionic ability and what is more important to the class, he showed it, and now as *Thamuels* he has broken into the theatrical world. May he succeed as well on the stage of life. P. S.—Don't keep the bouquets as souvenirs.

JACOBSON, SADIE,—“JAKE”

Cleosophic Society
Economics Club

"Don't smile but Laugh."

Hail, to the Queen of the Giggle! Oftimes we wonder why Sadie gazes heavenward so much. It is perhaps the yet undiscovered Movie Star that attracts her attention.



JOHNSON, FRANK—"DOC"—"JAKE"

Football '17-'18
Baseball '16-'17-'18
Basketball '16-'17-'18
(Captain '18)

The world has a warm spot in its heart for a big man, mentally, ethically or physically. Opponents of "Doc" don't care to go on record as saying this lad isn't big, in every way. He has the requisite physique to be a success and he has the sportsmanship to be the right kind of one.

JOSEPH, GEORGE

Business Committee
Cleosophic Society

A breezy, snappy, business man. He has a natural talent for chasing after adds, and thanks to this *Journal*, he has had opportunities to develop this talent to a surprisingly wonderful degree. It can easily be seen that his friends are many and true.

KAPLAN, HYMAN L.

Social Committee
Orchestra
Stunt Day
Cleosophic Society
Chemistry Club '17

"Better be dead than out of style."

"Hym Kaplan, spic and span
Dressed up like an Englishman."

Stylish suits, stylish ties, stylish shirts?
—See Hym.

KAUFMAN, ABE—"COFFEY"

Stunt Day
Chairman Ring Committee
Cleosophic Society
Chemistry Club '17

"I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people."

"Ring, ring, ring," is his battle cry. He doesn't mean bells or chimes or any other kind of ringing ring, but what is more natural and more appropriate for us seniors, namely, a gold class ring simply and (purely)? "Danny" seems to have the knack of ringing the gold out of us for those precious rings.



KAUFMAN, ELIZABETH—"BETTY"

"Art and knowledge bring bread and honor."

On Betty sweet

(Most charming maid)

Some Muse looked down

'Twas this she said:—

"My stars!" quoth she

Thou art some girl!

To set the youthful heart awlirl

Thou art an artful Miss

Believe me!

Some day thou wilt

Bring fame to Schenley."

And if you don't believe it, see the cover to the May issue.

KEENAN, ELIZABETH

French Club

Chairman Social Committee

When looking for a sure winner, you'll do best by betting on Betty. She won the whole class as friends by her cordiality. And it may be that the curl on her forehead had something to do with it. On the waxed floor Betty's charming ways are most effective and here it was that she showed us the best time.

KERN, ROY

Cleosophic Society

Kern is a fellow who is admired by all his classmates. He is not very shy about giving his opinion on anything and he always has a good story to back it. Many were the times he amused his classmates and teachers by his clever, witty remarks.

KERR, MARGUERITA

Basketball '18 Journal Staff

Swimming '17-'18 Journal Club

Track '17-'18 Class Book Committee

Commencement Program

*"Gallant, graceful, gentle, tall,
Fairest, noblest, best of all."*

Marguerita will be a Jeannette Rankin if her mind continues to run along the same political lines. She has a strange liking for automobiles and we think the Studebaker is her favorite. Her talent in lassoing ads and jumping center has won for her a place of distinction in Schenley.



KERR, RUTH

*"Silent and chaste she steals along
Far from the world's gay busy throng."*

Ruth is one of the quietest girls in our class. She does her work without making a big noise about it and talks only when she has something to say.

KRASNOW, HENRY—"HEN"

Track '16-'17

Captain Track '18

Student Board '18

Class Music Committee, Chairman

Football '16

You know Henry was in Boston for a year. Maybe that is why his civics recitations are so learned. This visit did not affect his usefulness as an athlete for he sure can put the shot. Yet he is an accomplished musician and composer. We're certainly glad that "Hen" came back, for he's surely a good fellow and a delightful companion.

KRASNOW, JAMES S.—"JAP"

Chairman Business Committee

Football '14-'15-'16—Captain '17

Basketball '14

Cleosophic Society

Jap surely was a busy, business-like, business man who handled the business of our class in a most praiseworthy manner. Yet he always found time to be cheerful. As a foot-ball and a basket-ball player, Jap ranks among the best that were, are, and will be.

KRESS, FREDERICK—"FRITZ"

Student Board '17-'18

Chemistry Club

Bust Committee

Cleosophic Society

Fritz is the only genuine and original masculine Mona Lisa. When the Grim Reaper pokes his head up over the horizon, Fritz'll greet him with a grin. He takes the real stuff in optimism and is recognized as an all-around good fellow. He is as straight as they make 'em and knows only one stand on any question; he is for what is true and right against all odds. He is a hard-working, plodding chap, but like most of his type, he always gets there.



LANDMAN, MARCUS—"MARK"

Cleosophic Society

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

Moping care would have to run a long, long way to catch up with "Mark." Even English, Civics, Mathematics or any other forms of mental torture have no terrors for him. Why? Well, we are still pondering that question. All we know is that he gets away with it.

LEVIN, ESTHER

Cleosophic Society
Naturalist Club

"There is no truer hearted."

A barrel of fun. Not a very big one, but a full one. To know our little Es is to love her. She's a true friend with a helping hand. You ought to see her administer that helping hand in the pool. We wish you a life of joy—Little Life Saver.

LEVY, JOSEPH

Cleosophic Society

"Art is power."

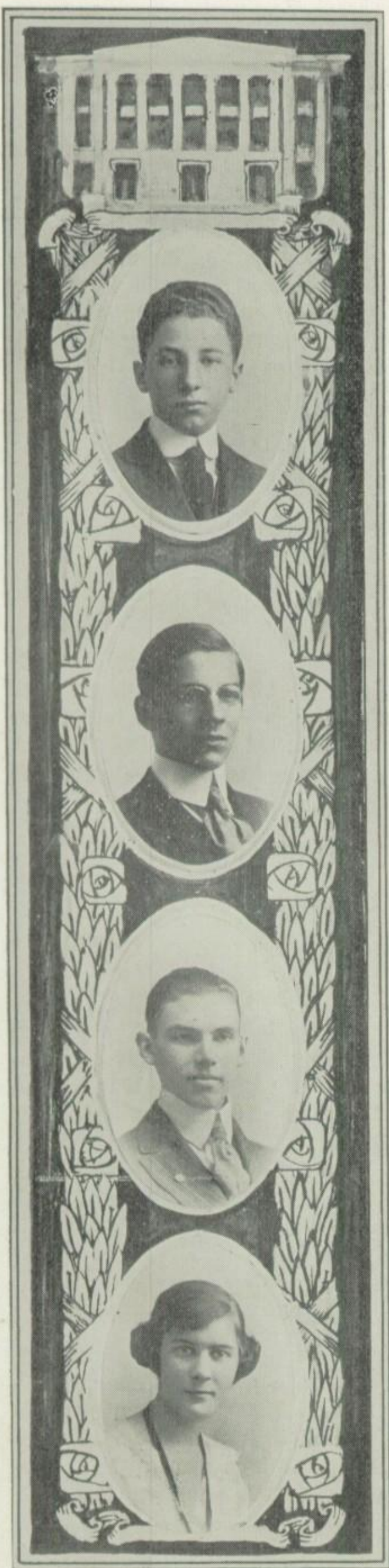
A diminutive lump of intelligence and sincerity—a great and famous critic on masterpieces of art. Would that we had many like him.—Not for Art's sake but for our own.

LEVY, SILAS

Cleosophic Society

"A little head often harbors a great mind."

Si is as slippery as they make 'em. He can get one over even on "Andy". Maybe it's all because he is a printer's devil. Old Si is bound sooner or later to surprise the whole word with his performances. Here's hoping that it's sooner Si.



LINTON, MORRIS—"MOCK"

Cleosophic Society
Schenley Reds '18
Gift Committee

*"As man he seems of cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomorrows."*

Is there not a great amount of truth in the expression "Power dwells with cheerfulness"? Linton is as cheerful as a robin in springtime and as to effectiveness, he's certainly a wonder. His optimistic point of view will make his loss irremediable to all of us.

LIPPERT, LEO—"LIP"—"SKYGAK"

Journal Club
Journal Staff
President Chess Club
Executive Committee Boys' Club
Business Committee

When it comes to organization, or real, downright, effective, hard work Lip stands without peer. He is a worker to the bone and has caused the organ—known as the "*Schenley Journal*" to develop into a vocal organ, giving mouth to a little phrase addressed to Lip, "You made me what I am today."

LITCHFIELD, ARTHUR,— "AWTHA"

French Club
Cleosophic Society
Liberty Sales Club

We ah not suah from wayah "Awthah" comes but we have an idear that Beans are his favorite fruit. In the short time he has been with us he has proven himself a true gentleman. May his days continue to be as successful as those he spent at Schenley. It's a shame to leave 310, isn't it?

LINN, ISABEL

Cleosophic Society
*And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace
A Nymph, a Naiad, or a Grace
Of lovelier face.*

Isabel is always just the same sweet girl. She despises math. and sewing and simply cannot stand languages. However she does like to cook and she has a good disposition, so there's your chance boys!



LONG, MAE

Basketball
Track '17

"First she smiles, then she laughs and then she giggles."

Mae is an excellent student but surely loves a good time. She is quite an athlete. She not only plays basketball, but on the track she has the speed of Diana beat by a mile.

MARLEY, PAUL

Manager Basketball '17-'18
Camera Club
"Y" Club

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

Paul pays his respects to all special occasions by wearing flowers. When the dandelion flowers bloom he is sure to attend school decorated with a bouquet of them. Paul managed the last basketball team quite successfully. Paul has still another good quality. He is a firm friend.

MARSHALL, LOUISE

Class Book Committee
Student Board '17-'18
Track '17
Ass't Sec'y and Rep't Cleosophic Society

Say! She must be a cousin or something to Harry Green. She'd blush at the twitch of a mosquito's eyebrow. She can't do the typhoid tango but still she's some social Sabrina. Louise doesn't blush at work—so she was a great help in everything she set her hands to. I'm wondering who the bally blusher is going to be when the big blushing day comes around.

MASON, CORINNE

Basketball '18
Track '17

"Endeavor to be good and better still and best."

This motto spells Corinne when it comes to basketball and the running broad jump. In spite of these achievements she is ever happy and ready for a good time.



MAZER, ALBERT—"SUGAR"—"AL"

Schenley Reds '17 Motto Committee
Basketball '18 Varsity Cleosophic Society
Chemistry Club

"On one he smiled and she was blest."

"Sugar" is quite a ladies' man but he is also a crackerjack basketball player and an all-round sociable fellow. Strange to say he agrees with every lady and everything except work. Although he is little he has made a mighty big hit in the senior class.

MEYER, EDWIN T.—"ED"

Basketball '18
Boys Club—Executive Committee
Student Board '17
Class Play Committee

*"Here's a lad who is
Greatly liked by all
A favorite in his class
A star in basket ball."*

His skillful playing did much toward winning the Championship last year and was not the cause of our losing it this year. His pleasant manner has won all of the hearts of his classmates and he will be greatly missed at Schenley next year especially by the girls.

MOORE, CATHERINE

Stunt Day Committee

"The best part of a good man's life—the little nameless acts of kindness and of love."

It's this way: you feel blue—down-right pettish b'gosh. And then some one laughs. It's Catherine. So much to do! If somebody'd only help! Catherine will. And there she is laughing again and you—are laughing, too.

NAU, DOROTHEA H.—"DOT"

Cleosophic Society
Executive Council Student Board '17
Vice-President Journal Club
Chairman Flower Committee

"Of their own merits modest men are dumb."

A little dot of sun drops in through your window. So small, so quiet. It just slipped in to warm some corner of your thought. And so Dorothea with her dainty gentle ways is our Dot of sunshine. Like sugar she is, dear Nau.



PERRY, VIRGINIA

Liberty Salesmanship Club

"Sober, steadfast, and demure" are the words which best describe Virginia. Tiny though she is, she has high ideals.

PLOUGH, KATHERINE

Cleosophic Society
Student Board '17

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

"Kate" can surely keep the conversation going when she's around. To say she is "witty" is putting it mild. Kate takes up contributions for class play candy to be eaten by the cast. We're for her. Do you really believe fishes make a noise when they swim?

PRICE, GERTRUDE E.

French Club
Student Board '17
Executive Committee Girls' Guild '17

*"Thou as Heaven art young and fair,
Thine eyes like turn stars shining."*

Gertrude believes in "work when you work, play when you play." She always does her work and does it well and when it is time for fun she always gets her share of it.

PRICE, LEONARD

Cleosophic Society
Chess Club

Leonard can play basketball, converse with the fair-sex and dance better than most fellows. When there is a social you don't have to lead him to it; he is there before you.



PRICE, RUBY

Class Book Committee
Basketball '17
Captain Basketball '18
Swimming '17

"A true friend to the true."

She's a jewel, this Ruby of great Price. If her fortune were measured by her wealth of friends, it would exceed all others; for they have recognized this jewel's worth. In personality and all athletics, especially as captain of our Basketball team, she is true to her kind—She glitters!

RAND, JOSEPH

Cleosophic Society
Chemistry Club '17
Business Committee

"Deny him merit if you can."

Rand is a chap who is undoubtedly in love with the goddess of work, for far from being idle, you'll always see him busily engaged in various occupations. But that is not all. The best part of it is the fact that he isn't a "kicker" going about these numerous tasks with the best of good humor and the greatest degree of contentment.

RANDOLPH, JOHN

Business Committee

"A friend is not known till he is lost."

He is a worker for his school. He is a friend of his fellow-students and all those with whom he comes in contact. Being quiet in nature, we hear little of him. But he gets through just the same.

May he follow the same principles in life as he did in high school.

REPLOGLE, CLARA

Class Secretary
Vice-President of the Cleosophic Society
Girls' Basketball '17
Student Board '17

"Industry is the key to success" is Clara's motto. Our secretary is a lady of varied accomplishments. She is an efficient worker, a damsel fair, a nimble dancer, and a jolly good friend. Once you have won our Clara's friendship you have it forever.



ROGALSKY, IDA

Basketball '16-'17-'18
Basketball Manager '18
Cleosophic Society
Student Board '17-'18
Social Committee

"The name of Friendship is sacred."

Ida is an example of good goods in a small package. She's like a cannon in the game and makes her poor opponent just crawl. She's just that speedy at winning real friends.

RICK, WILLFRED—"BILLY"

Secretary Mod. Lang. Club
Class Book Committee
President Journal Club

Let's start by saying that her beau is Phil O'Mel, you know him, the one in *Il Penseroso*. We really can't understand how Wilfred does it. Her hobby is to get as much as possible of the *Journal* space to herself. She can't be called selfish though, for her work is so good. Wilfred seems to bear the earmarks of both *L'Allegro* and *Il Penseroso*, for she is jolly and attends all socials and yet sets a pace that must require hard work and study.

ROSENBAUM, ALEXANDER D.

Student Board '17
Business Committee
Economics Club '17-'18

"Veni Vidi, Vici."

When Julius Caesar won the battle of Zela, he sent back to the Roman Senate, the message, "Veni, Vidi, Vici." And so with "Aleck." He came, he saw and then conquered all our hearts. Soon like Alexander, having conquered all, he will have no more worlds to conquer. We do not mean, though, by comparing him to Caesar and Alexander Magnus, to insinuate that he is a Pagan, but he's always 'a peggin'!

ROSENBERG, MORRIS

Cleosophic Society
Track Team '17-'18

"Though he was rough, he was kind."

In stature he is not small. From his huge body, two qualities radiate,—kindness and generosity. He is a steady worker and obtains results and friends.



ROSENFELD, LOUIS—"LOUIE"

Class Play
Chemistry Club '17-'18
Commencement

"Be glad and your friends are many."

Louie is as happy as the day is long. He never even worries over tests. He sure acted "Wright" in the right way but he also has two other main characteristics. He is fond of cakes and clubs. Where there's fun and "eats" you'll find Louie.

ROSENTHAL, EMANUEL—"PATSY"

Class Reporter
Class Play
Business Committee
Student Board '17

Behold, Patsy! Our hustling reporter, noted actor, distinguished friend—? Patsy is a jolly good fellow especially among the ladies. There is no doubt that we had a good looking (re)porter who did some fine work.

ROUND, ESTHER

Cleosophic Society

*"Deeds are better things than words,
Actions mightier than boastings."*

Esther is one of the finest girls in the class. If you are counted as one of Esther's friends, you should feel honored, for her circle is limited to the best. She is ever 'round but *won't* always be.

RUBENSTEIN, RAE

Flower Committee
Cleosophic Society

*"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."*

She isn't very big, but she can do big things. When she isn't writing shorthand, Rae is surely dancing. Rae just loves to dance. We wish that she may dance her way through life.



RUDICK, HARRY

Business Committee
Pres. Economics' Club '18
Schenley Reds
Cleosophic Society

"Sweet is pleasure after pain."

Harry is a thorough business man. He knows law, bookkeeping and economics. Harry cannot dance. Neither could Carnegie. Harry played a "bang-up" game for the Schenley Reds. He is now about to play against the "Obstacles" which are met after leaving High.

SARRAF, GEORGE

Choral Club '18
Basketball '17-'18
Football '17-'18
Baseball '18
Stunt Day

But still his tongue ran on—foolishly, yet we had to laugh. George is abbreviated in size but not in jokes nor in talents. "I care not what you mention, I can do it."—That's George. We hope it won't be long until we hear of the eminent tenor—Jorge Serafico!

SCHORRE, EMANUEL

Cleosophic Society
Ring Committee
Chemistry Club '17

"Variety's the very spice of life."

Because he is so gay and lively all the time, one is almost led to believe that Schorre ought to make a rip-roaring success as a generator of perpetual motion.

SCHWAB, MARIE

Class Book Committee
Liberty Salesmanship Club
Cleosophic Society
Student Board '18

"Embroider not the simplicity of thy soul with affections."

This quiet young lady is not like most of the wild products of Osceola and Peabody from whence she entered two years ago, but her recitations and her themes—ah!—nuf ced. Her capability and reserve which the whole class admires are most clearly understood in the above motto.



SHAPIRO, DAVID

Cleosophic Society
Class Play Committee

"I'd rather be right than President."

Get him started and he'll talk, ye gods how he'll talk! When he argues which isn't seldom, he argues from conviction and so defeats all opposition. His courage and sincerity will help him to weather the storms of life successfully.

SCOTT, OLIVE

Class Play
Color Committee
Commencement Program

Scotty is good at anything when she tries to be. In the K. M. or domestic science course she has a list of A's longer than a Physical Jig test. She is in constant fear that the government will declare mustaches "contraband." Scotty is quite a dancer, an actress, even a speaker. Yet she is every one's friend, and who doesn't like her?

SILVERBLATT, LEONARD

Cleosophic Society
Business Committee
Economics Club '17

"All those wishing extra pictures see me."—That is his constant hue and cry. He has red hair but not the quick temper that usually goes with it. He is always cool and collected—even in the face of a rush, for pictures. He is a persistent worker and is never discouraged.

SEEPIN, BESSIE

Class Play Cast
Cleosophic Society '17

Tragedy!!—Br-r-r-r. With apologies to Shakespeare we'll say "Bessie, the Shreir." Those who heard her tryout for the play, know what a dramatic little lady she is. Bessie's so quiet and demure that her sudden burst of enthusiasm almost took us out of our chairs.



SILVER, SAMUEL H.—“DOG TRAINER”

Stunt Day Committee

“Beneath this mild exterior there is a deal of deviltry.”

“Dog Trainer” is another bright spot in the Senior Class. Sam knows more about bringing up dogs (to 212) than any other Senior. But this ability will come in handy when he is a vaudeville headliner. It is rumored that his former report room was K. 9.

SIMON, ROSE

Cleosophic Society

Our Rose is a jolly up-to-date girl who loves to swim, dance and skate. She is always there when there is a social but we wonder where she is the third period. She is so quiet then.

SLOAN, SAMUEL

Chemistry Club '17-'18

Chess Club

Cleosophic Society

“Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.”

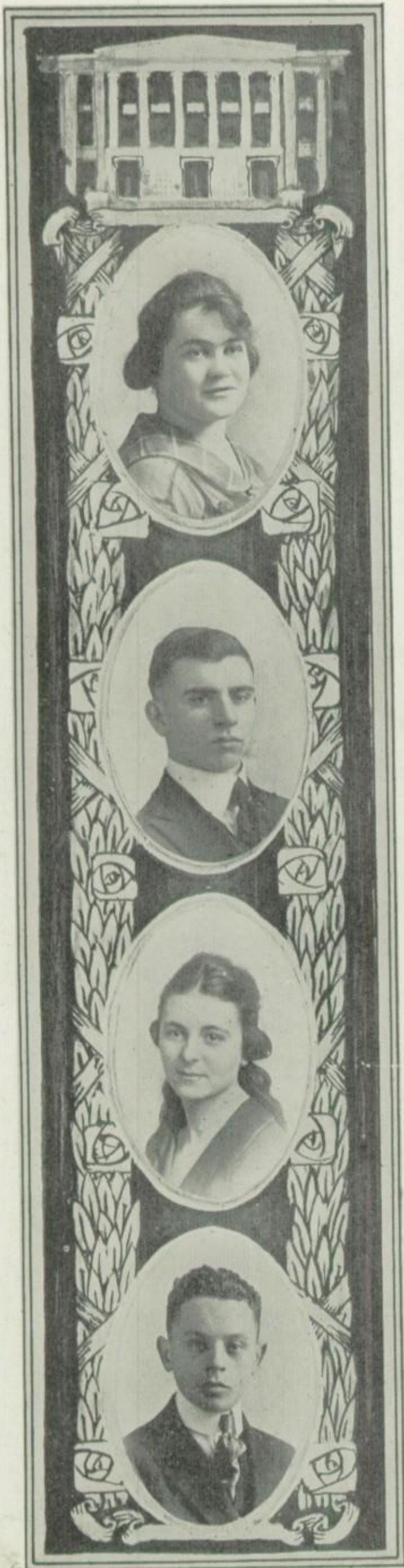
This solemn, thoughtful youth may always be seen poring over some massy “volume of forgotten lore.” In this respect he reminds us of the ancient religious devotees, for with head continually bowed, he worships patiently at the shrine of hidden knowledge. We cannot help admiring his persistent efforts.

SOLTZ, HARRY

Cleosophic Society

“With malice toward none, with charity for all.”

He's as quiet as a mouse all day long, yet if you know him well enough, you will find that he possesses a sense of humor and even displays flashes of real wit occasionally. He's a man and a gentleman. Give him a chance and he's bound to go “Over the top.”



SHARNOFF, SARAH

Chemistry Club
Cleosophic Society

*"Along the pale sequestered vale of life,
She keeps the noiseless tenor of her way."*

True, loyal and sincere, she does not believe in the false tinsel which the world is so apt to admire. Stooping to none of the sordid things in life she makes herself agreeable to all about her. She is a quiet girl, who makes few friendships, but those which she does make are held together with "ties that bind."

SROLOVITZ, PHILIP H.

Cleosophic Society

Trotsky anarchised Russia, but that was because Srolovitz didn't happen to have car fare enough to get there first. When it comes to math. or trouble-making, Srolovitz is a regular grizzly. Srolovitz means well tho' and has the ability to impress a point whether or not his listeners want to be impressed. That's what we would call efficiency.

SHULGOLD, EVA

Basketball '16-'17
Manager Basketball '17
Student Board '17
Vice President Girls' Guild '17
Swimming Team '17

Who have we here but our social butterfly, Eva! This witty little fairy has most every talent at her command. An athlete rare, a dancer—Irene Castle, a skater—Charlotte, a swimmer—Kellerman, and a laugh—Nuf Ced! She just catches the eye and wins the heart of everyone.

SHULGOLD, MORRIS

Student Board '17
Ring Committee
Cleosophic Society

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun
To relish a joke and rejoice at a pun."*

There he goes! Superlative in everything—most talkative, most graceful dancer, most cheerful grin, most likable boy.



STEIN, JOSEPH

Class Book Committee

There's some one thing in his personality you cannot touch; something that makes you place confidence in him. Something that gives you a hint of his vast and broad range of subjects. Something that attracts, inspires, and arouses interest. That one thing is everything.

STEIN, MADELINE

Stunt Day Committee

Orchestra

Chairman Color Committee

"A life that leads melodious days."

Whose little heart are you breaking now? Many ways she has of capturing hearts, too. At the piano she can't be beat, on the dance floor she's a wonder, and her smile—well, that breaks a heart right away. Our class song will ever bring memories of our Madeline.

STEUER, SYLVESTER—"STEW"

Football '17

Business Committee

"Make not fish of one and fowl of another."

A good portion of football, some basketball, a little dancing, a little study, throw in a nice smile and a pinch of pep. This is the recipe for a perfectly good Stew.

STUTZ, NATHANIEL

Stunt Day Chairman

Business Committee

Gift Committee

Student Board '17

"He that is master of himself is greater than he that taketh a city."

His forceful personality dominates his friends and overthrows his enemies. With rare courage, he swerves not from the path of righteousness and surmounts all obstacles which stand ready to oppose him.



TANSIMORE, MARJORIE

"Judge not a maid by her dancing but by her bread trough."

Some people reap what they sow. Marjorie wears what she sews. Here's a quiet lady who lives by the motto that honesty's the best policy.

UPHOFF, FREDERICK A.—"FRITZ"

Class Book Committee
Liberty S. S. Club

Fritz has all the attributes of a true gentleman. He is the essence of courtesy, is unobtrusive and has that indefinable something about him that always designates the real article. By reason of his agreeableness and unfailing good-nature, Fritz has the respect and best wishes of all his classmates.

VANCE, MARGARET—"PEGGY"

Social Committee
Student Board '17-'18
French Club '18

*"Ever in motion
Blithesome and cheery."*

It is hard for Peggy to keep still—and when there is good music, Peggy finds it impossible. Amongst her host of friends, Margaret is a leader, due to her charming character. We hope our Peg will find in life a hole which she can fill as successfully as she has filled her place in our class.

WARD, WILLIAM

Track '17-'18
Football '16-'17

There are a whole lot of people who try to get by "Fooling all of the people all of the time," but they find they can do it only "some of the time." Ward doesn't have to resort to this popular in and out-door sport, however. He has the real goods. In football, he is a star of the first magnitude and on the track his long legs are the terror and dismay of opponents.



WIRTZMAN, JOHN

Wirtzman is another chap who knows what he wants and wants it when he wants it. He isn't at all inclined to take things at their face value either; you've got to show him. He's no ways backward in saying what is on his mind; of course, he is not always right, but he certainly is willing to take a chance on being so. Another thing, Wirtz is the boy to stick by you if he likes you and if he doesn't—well, don't loiter unnecessarily in his vicinity. He is what has been aptly called a "man's man."

WOOTON, GEORGE

Choral Club
Chemistry Club
President of Boys' Club
Football '15-'16
Baseball '15
Soldier of Uncle Sam

*"Something attempted, something done
Has earned a night's repose."*

If you wish to find the man who will give you good advice, it's Wooton. If you wish to find the man who will always "give you a lift," it's Wooton. He's earnest, he's kind, he's honest, and gazes out upon life with a truly practical outlook. Watch the returns from France.

ZIMMER, ESTHER

*"Gentle, timid, sweet and kind
Are her attributes defined."*

By her pleasing manner she has won among her classmates a host of friends. Esther's heart is in proportion to the rest of her body.

ZINN, ISABEL

*"She sets her cap,
A fatal trap
For any man.
A lack to say!
The next fair day
She sets it for another.
Nor recks she who
A man'll do—
His cousin, foe, or brother."*

A good friend, a shark at physical geography, a worthy Schenley product.

The Schenley Rumor

EDITION JUNE 15, 1940

EDITORIALS

THE AEROPLANE SERVICE TO-DAY

WHEN our ancestors first crossed the broad Atlantic Ocean they came in wooden sailing vessels controlled by the mighty wind. As time passed man's ingenuity utilized the power of steam to push his ship across the water. For years the steamer has reigned supreme mistress of the sea claiming that she alone could transport men across the ocean.

Then came the submarine which plowed its course beneath the surface of the water and threatened to ruin forever the old reliable steamer. But surpassing both the steamer and the submarine is the aeroplane which travels in the air far above the water.

The great passenger aeroplanes now make two trips regularly every week taking about a day to make the trip from New York to London thus bringing New York five days nearer the great metropolis. A new direct line is being established from New York to Havre and from here to the other important cities of Europe.

As the railroads and telephone have been the connecting link which bound the states of the Union together so the aeroplane is serving as the connecting link between Europe and America by making it far easier to transact business and care for the financial problems of the world. Also by means of faster personal communication, a stronger bond of friendship among nations is being forged and thus the aeroplane is hastening the day of world-wide brotherhood.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT OF TO-DAY

The real American spirit, vivified and sublimated in its passionate defense of American ideals is aroused once more! Once more the same spirit that was manifested at Bunker Hill, at Gettysburg, at San Juan, thrills us to the core and enkindles our hearts to deeds of noble self sacrifice. Are we bending our shoulders to the wheel with such remarkable zeal because of alarm for our own national safety, because the state of affairs is so much more fearful than in previous crises? No, such is not the case as the trying days of the Revolutionary and the Civil War readily show. In previous wars we fought for our own liberty, for the liberty of these United States. Now, we fight for the liberty of all liberty-loving nations. We

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fight so that Liberty at all times will have no more to fear from the predatory invasions of gluttonous monarchs, so that universal Freedom with its universal happiness shall be a reality, that the so-called "divine right of kings" shall be abolished from the face of the earth. That is why we give both our time and our money, so liberally to the cause of Allied Democracy. That is why our "khaki-clad boys" at the front rush into the thick of the battle, caring nothing for their lives because their hearts are lifted in the realization of their glorious mission. What matters it to them to make the supreme sacrifice? What matters it to any full-blooded American patriot to make any sacrifice? These are times when we labor and live and die for our country and her chosen ideals. That is the American spirit of to-day.

THE WOMEN OF 1940

THE war has changed the world and everything in it, nothing will be as it was before that awful struggle. The material things of life have been changed but greater than this change is the one which has come about in the ideals of the world. Many of the old ideals which we had cherished for centuries and found so hard to give up before the war have now been utterly wiped out of existence, and have been replaced by higher and better ones because they could not stand the test that confronted them in that Great Crisis.

One of the first of our old ideals to pass away was that one which held that the position of women was a secondary one in this world. It placed before us the social butterfly as the ideal woman, and it measured all women by the standard of the self-centered individual who cared for nothing but fashions and amusements. The great war put to the test the courage and loyalty and strength of our men but greater than this it tested the very character of the women and made it possible for them to show their true worth.

Our victory has secured an everlasting place for the women of the world, which will never be a secondary one for they have stood the test and proven to all the world that they can be as efficient and as valuable an aid to the welfare of humanity as men ever were. For it was the loyal support of the women at home and the aid which they sent to the men at the front in those days of dire distress that made it possible for the Allies to win the splendid victory over the Hun. It was a woman who for hours controlled the mighty machine which turned out the bullets necessary for the soldier's gun. It was a woman who tenderly watched over the wounded soldier back at the base hospital behind the firing line. It was a woman who economized so that the soldier at the front would have the

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necessary provisions. Women have proven that they can share the responsibilities of the world with the men, we have cast away our former ideal and placed in her stead the practical woman who is going to share equally in bearing the burden of the problems and in the honors which come for faithful service to humanity.

LITERARY

1940 STILL AFTER CLEAN POLITICS.

Mayor Erwin Felkel is still fighting for clean politics. The wonderful progress that has been made thus far is due largely to his untiring efforts. However, he says he will not be satisfied until he is completely successful and he is going to see the thing through. Keep the good work up, Felkel, we feel sure you will succeed.

Mr. James Krasnow has just been elected president of the "Business Men's Club of Pittsburgh." Mr. Krasnow is well known in Pittsburgh and elsewhere as a business man of unusual ability.

COUNCILWOMAN ELECTED

The election returns show that Miss Marguerita Kerr has been elected to the city council by an alarming number of votes. She has been active in politics for a number of years so her experience together with her ability will no doubt make her a model councilwoman.

"Patsy" Rosenthal, sales manager for the American Steel Bridge Company, has recently sold to the Japan Government a twelfth of a dozen assorted steel bridges. He is still travelling through Europe but is ex-

pected to return to this country very shortly. We should like to ask Mr. Rosenthal how he spent his leisure hours in Honolulu.

It has been actually proven that General Willie Greenstein's Company was the first to enter Berlin. However, he shares the honor of capturing the Kaiser with Captain Phil Srolovitz.

AIR WRECK—ONE INJURED.

Two great "air passenger schooners" accidentally collided at a height of about 6,000 feet above Schenley High. Pilot "Doc" Edwards was slightly injured. The cause of the wreck is as yet undetermined.

PRICE LOWERED ON ARCTIC FRUITS

The price of all apples, oranges, figs, olives, and dates grown above the Arctic Circle were lowered 13%. Since Mr. Eugene Bonner, agriculture expert, was placed in control by the government the production has increased with an incredible rapidity. Mr. Bonner's methods consist of using his own secretly prepared gases to make the climate salubrious. The new prices went into effect two hours ago.

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LUSITANIA RAISED.

After almost a quarter of a century of hard work C. Brown and W. H. S. L. Brott, submarine experts have succeeded in raising the Lusitania. The once great sea boat seems tiny beside the present day monsters. It will be taken to the Soltz Shipyards. Mr. Hyman Kaplan has first option on the toy and expects to have it remodeled into a sporting yacht.

SUGAR MAY AGAIN BE LUXURY.

Mr. Al Mazer, sugar magnate, today issued the following statement:—"Conserve your sugar supply. A slight change in the wind direction in the sugar producing section has made cultivation of either cane or beet plants impossible." In the interview when asked what might be done to avert the sweet famine Mr. Mazer said, "I shall make every endeavor to have the government assign Mr. Bonner, the agricultural expert, to the case."

ANOTHER ONE "OVER NIGHT"

Wilfred Rick has gained her reputation and popularity as a novelist in practically 24 hours. Her first publication just released was an overwhelming success in both sales and in gaining the favor of some of the sharpest critics.

The efforts of State Senator Abe Kaufman, well-known Republican Party leader, to elect Nat Stutz to the governorship of Pennsylvania have been crowned with success. The senator and the governor elect intend to

hold a secret meeting for the benefit of the people, in the near future.

After hours of intense debating the supreme court handed down a decision in favor of Leo Lippert. The decision gave him the legal right to keep for himself the thirty-three cents which was inherited by him from a very rich uncle of his, instead of dividing it among fifty of his relatives.

NEW CHILD LABOR LAWS

Henry Krasnow of the State Legislature is responsible for the new Krasnow Child Labor Laws. His friends state that Mr. Krasnow's interest in Child Labor questions extends way back to his high school days when he debated the subject in Civics.

At any rate the new laws are a decided improvement and will undoubtedly bring about better conditions.

Not unexpectedly, we find that "Tommy" Elias has been chosen coach for Cornell. His faithful work in the fields of football and basketball have earned him a just reward. He is considered the most strategical exponent in the football world. Don't forget, "Tommy," Schenley gave you your start.

WORLD'S RECORD HAMMER THROW

In yesterday's athletic tournament, one, Henry Krasnow, formerly of Schenley amazed and startled the audience by throwing the hammer over the fence. The projectile was found embedded in a lunch basket that some careless person had left near the field. A new record has been set which we fear will never be broken. It sure is good to see amateur Srolovitz pound it into ditto Silver and vice versa.

"It's a great life if you don't weaken" is the slogan of Ward as he hops over the bar at 6 ft. 7 & 1-8 in. Go to it Bo and make it 8 ft.

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The association should feel honored to have Harry Green, the great tennis champion of the world, as one of its members. Also, to have Wilfred Rick, whose fame, as a novelist, came in a night, and thus could one continue to relate the fame the members of the class have attained until he became weary.

ART 1940

The Art exhibit at the Carnegie Museum last week was considered by the critics to be the best ever held in Pittsburgh.

One of the outstanding features of the exhibit was the many good works by women of the city.

Special recognition were given Mrs. B. M. Smith, formerly Miss Ruth Isensee, Mrs. R. C. Jones, formerly Miss Betty Kaufmann and Mrs. J. E. Brown, formerly Miss Esther Heatley. All three are alumni of Schenley High School, graduates of the June '18 class.

"TREE TO COAT HANGER."

Messrs. Shugold and Linton have been working together several months in order to perfect an idea. This idea when acted upon, will enable the gentlemen to live 'de luxe. It is called "Tree to coat hanger". The operation of it is very simple.

A tree is cut down and put into the machine. A handle is turned. Six seconds later the tree emerges in the form of coat hangers.

With a few of these machines in operation, Shugold and Linton will be able to offer coat hangers to the public at six per nickle.

PERSONALS 1940.

Virdyn Caldwell preached a sermon on "Spaghetti, the Russian National Flower."

The firm of Felkel and Srolovitz, which is under contract to manufacture the persuaders used in the W. W. W. industry recently went under—the debris resulting from a rather unexpected explosion.

Paulo Marleyii, noted trainer and breeder of shoestring hounds, claims he has a pup that can lace up a button shoe faster than the third from the end on the left can make up her face.

Harold Edwards, candidate for county treasurer, is trying to have a bill passed, providing for cabbage and sauer kraut beds between the car tracks on Municipal Street. It is rumored he hopes to poll a solid vote through this measure.

Robert Diffenderfer, famous exponent of aesthetic dancing will give an exhibition in the thirty-fourth street power house, Lawrenceville, to be held under the auspices of the Tonsorial Artists Terpsichorean Fraternity.

Morris Gordon, one of the greatest construction engineers on this globe, is now in the service of the U. S. Government reconstructing the Allied Territory in Europe.

Wanted—A chance to make good. Write to I. Flunked. Schenley Z. R. O.

Wanted—By prominent lawyer, a housekeeper with a keen, clear perception of current topics, civics and law. Write J. Mandell, 12 Talkum and Cheatum Bldg.

All the latest fashions. Gowns for all occasions. \$2,000 and up. Mlle. Shugold.

Have your photograph taken here. By the L. O. O. N. S. Photographers. Eckert—Einert.

THE SCHEULEY JOURNAL

Don't fail to see. World famous dog show coming next week. L. O. O. N. S. Circus ConFushion—Felkel Mgr. Silver Amusement Co.

Train your talent. Lessons Reasonable. By experienced Artists. Isensee—Kaufman Studios.

A MOST HUMBLE APOLOGY.

To whom it may concern:—

If you don't like the way we wrote you up (some say we ripped them up) you can procure a serviceable shillalah at any second hand delicatessen's and in its company, await the committee at the front entrance. As said committee plans to leave unostentatiously by the rear door all parties should be satisfied.

To be frank with you tho', '18, we've worked like Johnny Evers—we mean Trojans, on those write-ups. On some we spent as much as fifteen minutes. We've sneaked thru the corridors and class-rooms and musty old files, guarded by E. S., armed with magnifying glasses and gum shoes, looking for *good points only*. (You see we needed those magnifying glasses). We have looked up your ratings in Brad-trees, and Dun and have consulted various Bertillon records. What we found in both cases is a deep, dark secret between you and us alone.

So, if we've called you a blond and you're really a brunnette, why, don't throw a special fit for every one you meet; the Journal office will supply you with P & D's extra strong Hydrogen Peroxide and no questions asked except, of course, name, address, age, pedigree, relig-

ion, politics, etc. Again, if you are a swimmer of extra note and we've insinuated you were a strong advocate of personal liberty, why, judge us kindly, we knew there was something fishy about you.

If we have carelessly tipped the pot of albuminous vegetables (spilled the beans, and have consigned you to a bungalow for two, don't come gunning for us because Clarice won't speak to you any more and even sent back the 1/2 lb. box of Duquesne Chocolates you sent her. We don't know Clarice (thank goodness) and just naturally got all bawled up and mixed the signals. Anybody's liable to do that.

You know it's an elongated saunter from being an embryo-citizen to becoming a full-blooming Scotland yarder. But that's just what you've gotta be if you want to be a success at this work and that's just what we are, we admit it. For instance, our chairman, who is an honorable man, will warble, "Take this guy and write him up. Have it done at the end of next period." Maybe we don't hardly know the guy referred to, don't know how he parts his hair or even whether or not he puts sugar in his soup. There we are, whatta we gonna do? But if he says; "Take this here *young lady* and write *her* up" maybe we don't know anything about her? Oh, no!

Briefly here's the system. First we dig into our zoologies to find some expressive and suitable terms to use. Then the atmosphere vibrates with the intensity of our thots and eventually are evolved those wondrously perfect literatural specimens concerning which you're impersonating the immortal Maude.

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We can only say, with high disdain,
"Kick and show your ignorance and
the harder you kick the more energy
you expend." We have P. M.'s
authority on that.

Well, '18, shake, and we hope you

feel a little better with regard to the
great wrong we have done you.
Please, oh gwan, and remember us
as a hard-working and hard-wording
set of zealots.

EUGENE E. BONNER.

FAREWELL DEAR SCHENLEY HIGH

Good luck to you,—good bye,
Farewell dear Schenley High.
We've lived a happy two years' life
Within your walls,—not without
strife

Have we attained to seniors' fame,
And now we're out for bigger
game.

Good luck to you,—good bye,
We're parting, dear old High.
Soon some of us, will disappear
To schools and cities, far and

near;

But always you will light the way
To our ideals far, far away.

Goodluck to you—good bye,
Farewell dear Schenley High.
You've been our teacher kind and
true,

A lasting debt we owe to you;
We'll always laud you to the sky,
And now, dear Friend,—good
bye,—good bye.

ARTHUR COHEN, '18.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Front row left to right: Charles Donnelly, Ida Rogalsky, Betty Keenan,
Louis Fushan. Back row: Mary Burgoon, Hyman Kaplan, Margaret Vance,
Joseph Mandell.

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JOURNAL STAFF

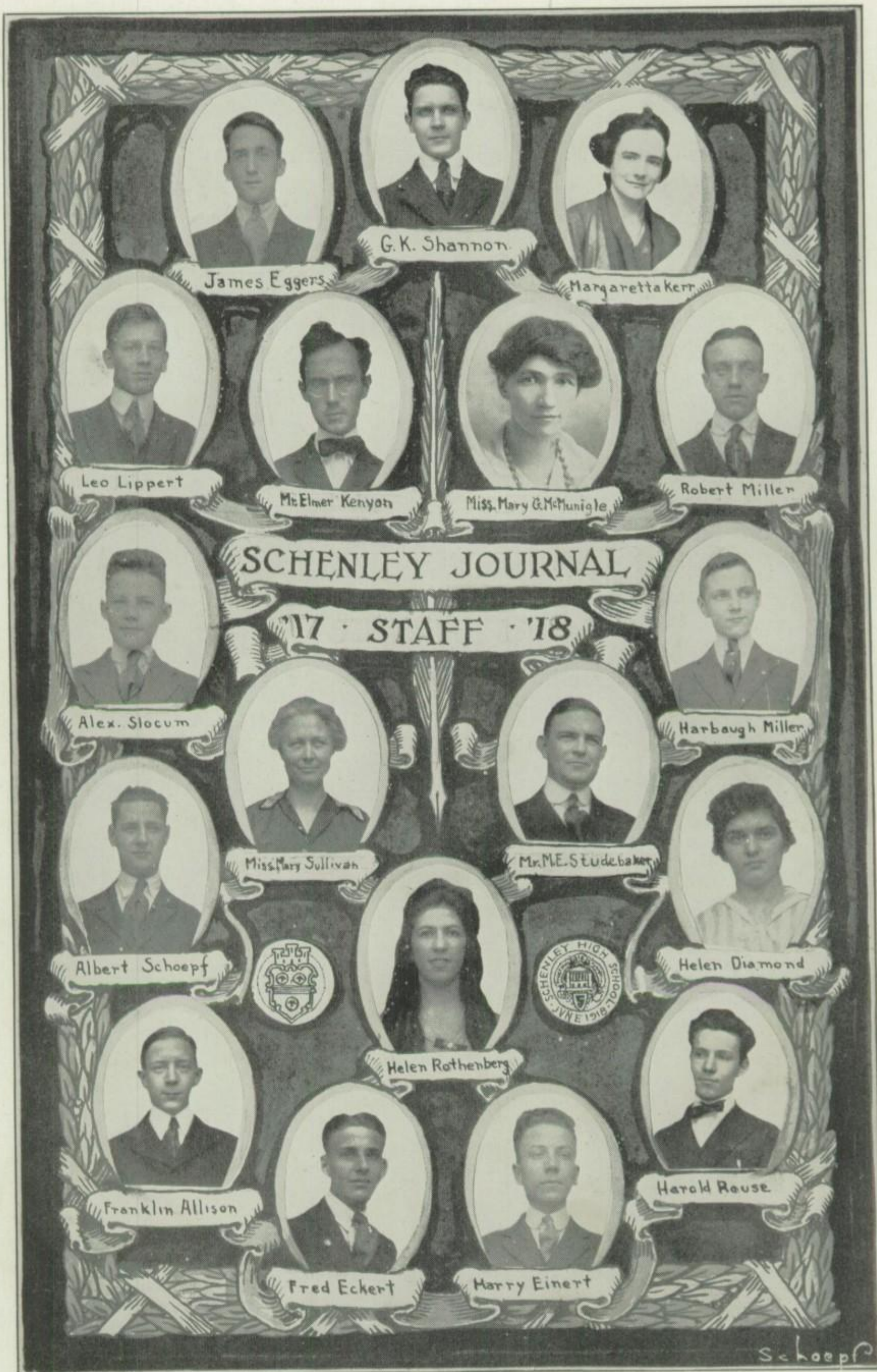
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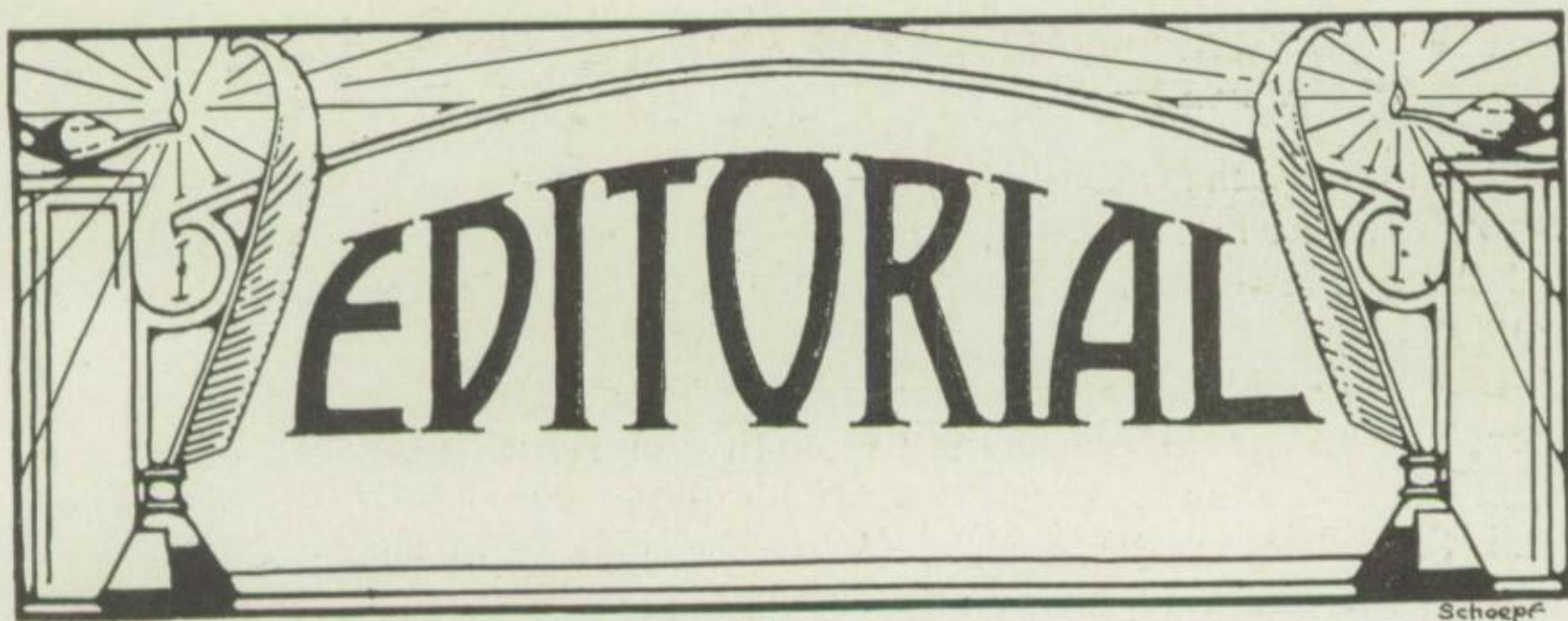
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SCHOOL LIFE AND THE WAR

Physiography, the Basic Science.

Man's greatest aversion to delving into Nature's secrets is based upon the contention that such a course is a waste of time, is impractical. Such an argument is essentially and flagrantly wrong. If he but understood the vast mysteries which he has hitherto been unable to pierce, the forces of nature against which he has for ages vainly pitted his puny strength, he would, by intelligent direction, transform them either into his most powerful allies or into mere difficulties capable of being remedied.

To a branch of such study we give the formal name of physiography, a science being utilized more extensively every day, to advance the material well being of man.

In former times, oil-wells were drilled more or less blindly, on the sole assumption of oil being near. As often as not the exact spot was not tapped and a rich oil strata was abandoned as unproductive. To-day, however, physiographers can tell to a certainty, just where oil is or is not, the element of chance is practically eliminated.

Some event affecting the life and well being of man cannot be foreseen, but a great many can be guarded against. If primitive Pittsburghers had understood the very natural phenomena of rivers, they certainly would never have been guilty of the costly blunder of building the business section of a city on the flood plain of a torrential river. As a result of their lack of knowledge of a subject which they would have termed unpractical, Pittsburghers have long paid, are now paying, and will continue to pay in very practical dollars.

Again, the Chinese people paid in blood for the ignorance of their ancestors, who allowed highland deforestation to proceed systematically, unmolested. As a consequence of this ancient negligence, the steppes are now bare and bleak rock ledges, barren of the least semblance of vegetable life. The hard compact rock of the highlands proved unable to hold the copiously supplied surface waters, which developed into an abnormal run-

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off, swelling the sluggish Hoang-Ho to monstrous proportions, and drowning like rats the hapless hordes that were forced into the death trap of the fertile valley and flood-plain, by the barren fruitlessness of the denuded hills.

The U. S. Geological Survey, a body composed of eminent physiographers and geologists, is the twentieth century answer to the contention that physiography is impractical. This organization, in mapping, in detail, the entire country, and in advising various improvements and in uncovering many valuable secrets affecting the progress of commerce and industry, has proved of immense value to the nation.

From the foregoing, the practicability of a physiographical course, is evident. It is, in truth, the master key to all sciences, is all-embracing, collaborating the various branches into one working unit. Physiography is, broadly speaking, a study of the earth's history. The history of the earth is written, clearly and indelibly in minerals. It follows that a thorough comprehensive knowledge of mineral formation is essential to the mastery of physiography.

All mineral occurrences cannot, of course, be found within any one locality. To enable the student to observe personally, and at first hand, their structure and various characteristics, it is necessary that an extensive collection of minerals be within reach. In this respect, Schenley is peculiarly competent to undertake the work of instruction, as she has at her disposal the private physiographical collections of Mr. Shrawder, mentor of the course, which, for completeness and magnitude, is excelled in no other high school in the entire country.

With such remarkable facilities, and with the enthusiastic cooperation of the students adopting the course, flattering results should be obtained of productive value to the community.

EUGENE BONNER 212, 12-A.

OUR CHANGING CONCEPTION OF LUXURIES AND NECESSITIES

THROUGHOUT the ages the possessions of man have been divided into two classes, necessities and luxuries. Strange to say, luxuries overbalance necessities and man was governed not by what he needed but by what he wanted.

To-day the world has come to a startling understanding of the words necessity and luxury. With us necessity must mean only those things which will help fit the nation for a more complete and speedy victory. All else foreign to this, is luxury.

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With the necessities of life alone man is stronger and hardier. Excess in anything tends to weaken rather than to strengthen. Thus an excess of clothes hurts the body as does an excess of food. Necessities are those products which are absolutely needed for the life and development of the body.

Clothes, money, possessions, and stocks are not necessities of life as we were wont to think and they must never again become a necessity. A man who has all he wants is never happy and a nation which classes luxuries as necessities is on the road to ruin.

Luxuries are German; necessities are American. The war may be won or lost by the conception of the American people regarding these two issues. If we abandon luxuries, we can win; if we tolerate them, we will fail.

ROB'T BALDERSON, 107.

SERVICE

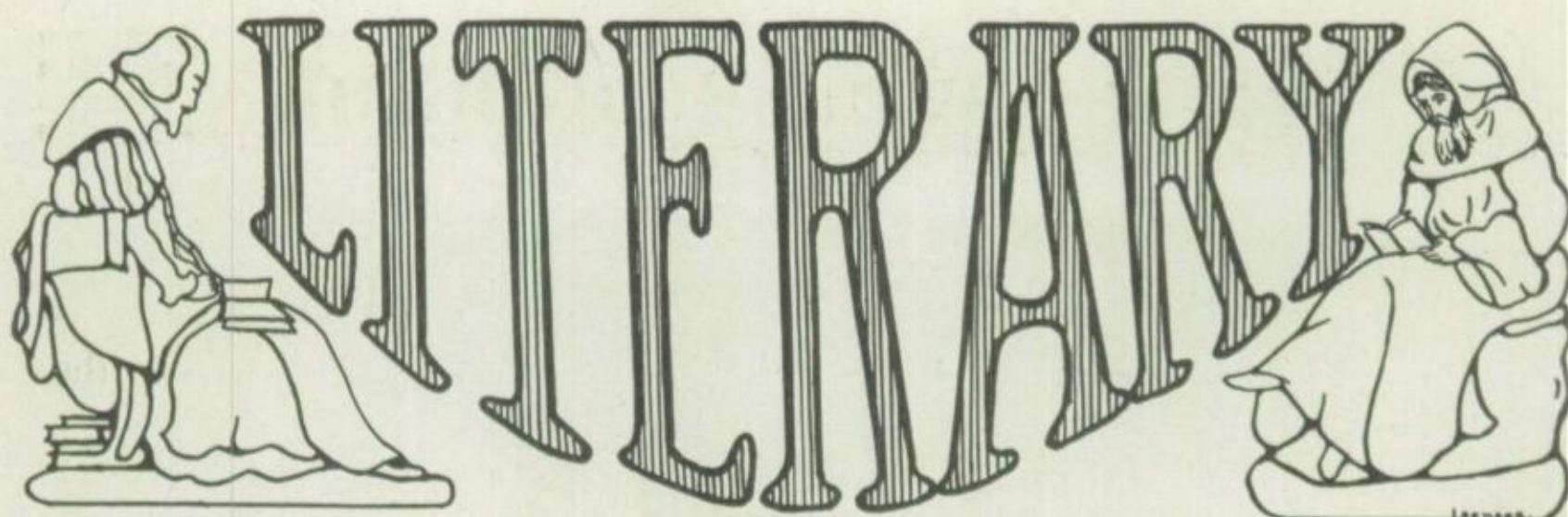
WE are living in a great age, an age which demands that every man, woman, and child render a maximum of service to our country. This we, the members of the Senior Class, have done by lending our aid to the success of this war, by our splendid cooperation in the various war activities.

We have been called upon by the people of Europe who have sacrificed all to make democracy safe for the world. It means that we, the members of the Senior Class, must sacrifice as we never sacrificed before. It demands from us our last full measure of devotion to our land of ideals.

Service is peculiarly the exalted ideal of Schenley, and has been constantly impressed upon us as the better half of our school motto—indeed, the purpose of the first half—"Enter to Learn, Go Forth to Serve." Service is a synonym for sacrifice, the responsibility that rests especially with us, who have received the advantages of a four year high school education. The time at which we serve is relentless, even unto the straining point, in its demands.

The education we have received has brought us to the realization of our stern duty, our heavy responsibilities. Can we in going forth into the various fields of our individual activities exemplify the remarkable spirit of service that influenced us in Schenley High School, the marvelous efficiency that we attained under the guiding inspiration of our faculty?

JOSEPH MANDELL
President of Senior Class.



WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME

Won't it be pleasant, O friends of mine,
On a summer morn in the last sun-
shine
When the battle's o'er and the blood-
shed done,
And the Allies rejoice when the war
is won
And the boys come home?
In country and city most homes will
be glad,
Yet some from losses, will be deeply
sad;
Since sons and brothers and fathers
too,
Will have died for the cause of the
red, white, and blue,
When the boys come home.
They'll have fought and have bled
for freedom's sake,
Autocracy's downfall they'll have
left in their wake.

Behind them unmarked on the field
of glory
Will lie some comrade with an un-
told story,
When the boys come home.
Grim and rough, and tanned by the
sun;
From France, noble France, now see
them come;
But the faces of men of rank and
file
Will radiant be with a gallant smile,
When the boys come home.
Why, I see them now marching
down the street,
Where mothers and sweethearts
throng to meet
Their loved ones. And their joy—
Ah me!
Won't it be heaven for us to see?
When the boys come home.

EDWIN LUKAS, 112, 11-B.

OUR DUTY

Far beyond the distant hill tops,
Far beyond the rolling plains,
Deep beneath the fragrant meadows,
High above in blue domains,
There's a feeling leading onward,
Which will set the world a glow,
And by moving ever forward,
It will conquer, though it's slow.

Cross the rolling steppes of Russia
Cross the meadow land of France
To the shores of "Merrie England,"
Waking people from their haunts,
Comes the hope that's everlasting,

Hope, that saves men from their
fears,
Hope, that with a vision brightening,
Makes a rainbow through our tears.
So when war's dark cloud is blackest,
So, when battles seem but lost,
Keep your courage at the highest,
Do not think about war's cost,
Think about the deeds of mortals,
Think about your native land,
Patient Hope waits at the portals,
Vict'ry stretched forth in her hand.

R. P. BALDERSON, 107, 11-A.

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TAGORE'S OWN STORY OF HIS LIFE

Having recently read the book entitled "My Reminiscences" by Rabindranath Tagore, I have learned much about the life of the East Indian people.

Tagore received his first teaching under a tutor. Although his remembrance of this early learning is very scant, certain trifling episodes in this period linger in his mind. One is an account of an old cashier of the family who was very witty. One of Tagore's brothers—he was the youngest of seven—thinking to find a way to converse with the deceased by means of a postal service and a planchette wrote the name "Kailash" on the slate. Kailash was asked as to what sort of life he was living. His answer was "Why should you get so cheaply what I had to die to learn?" One day seeing his elder brother and his nephew starting out to school, Tagore cried to go with them. He finally was allowed to go and received the reminder that "he was crying to go to school now but later he would cry to stay at home." He often thought of this afterward. This was the beginning of his school life at the Oriental Seminary. He remembered little of what he learned there, but one thing which stands out in his mind is the mode of punishment. The boy who was unable to recite his lessons was made to stand on a bench with arms extended, while slates were piled on his upturned palms. It is not for us to say how this method was conducive to learning.

The children of this household were under the rule of servants, who, to save themselves trouble, almost suppressed the childrens' right of free movement. Under no pretext were

boys under ten years old allowed shoes or socks. It was only when the tailor neglected to put pockets in the tunic that complaint was ever made about the clothing. For what boy does not like pockets to keep his treasures in?

In early childhood Tagore saw little of his father, who was constantly traveling from place to place and whose rooms always remained shut up.

At a very early age Tagore tried to write poetry. He compares his first attempt to write with his experience with a thief. One day a thief had been found in the house and with fear and trembling Tagore went to look upon the monster. Finding the thief to be just an ordinary man he was greatly disappointed. When the thief was roughly handled by the door-keeper, he felt a great pity for him.

After attending the Oriental Seminary for a while, Tagore and his brothers were again put under the charge of tutors who came every hour of the day until nine o'clock after which hour the boys were free.

At the age of eleven, Tagore went to the Himalayas with his father. The first stop was made at Balpore. They visited many other cities, among them was Amritsar. One day while at Amritsar they gave a street singer a liberal reward and after this they were besieged with musicians at their home and on the street. After leaving Amritsar they arrived at Dalhousie Hills in the Himalayas. In those days Tagore wandered over the hills and mountains. Once he informed his father that he did not approve of the divine

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service for the Brahmins to the exclusion of the other castes. His father very sarcastically gave him permission to stop it and to his surprise he found he had no power to do this. A few months later they returned home. Tagore's homecoming was not only a return from travel but a change from the servants' quarters to the inner household.

Tagore's evident dislike for schooling is shown when he refused to go to the Bengal Academy or to Saint Xaviers. His eldest sister said, "we all thought Rabi would grow up to be a man but he has turned out worse." It is evident that a boy in India is not considered a man until he has had a certain amount of education.

A few years later Tagore went to England where he attended Brighton Academy. Here it seemed to surprise him that the boys were not rude to him; but, in fact, were very friendly as could be seen by the apples, nuts, and candy that they slipped into his pockets. Finding he had much difficulty with Latin he found a tutor; but as the tutor was a theorist and too much engrossed with his theory to bother with his pupil Tagore did not learn much Latin.

After this Tagore went to the home of his sister in Devonshire. Here he saw the first snow he had ever seen. Later he went to the home of his friend Dr. Scott. Here he found that the Hindu wives were not the only ones who were devoted to their husbands. On his way home he stopped in London where he was very much astonished at the honesty of the people. Seeing a beggar on the street, he gave him a

gold piece and the beggar ran after him, thinking he had made a mistake. Another such occurrence happened when he gave a porter a half-crown.

Later Tagore went to the University College. When he tried to teach a friend the Bengali language, he found that the English thought it as hard as he had thought the English language was. But even he could make no rules from his language such as the English had.

While in London he went to hear a prima donna sing. At first, he did not think much of the European songs for he said they were just imitations of birds, but he soon learned to see the beauty of them.

A few months later, death made its first appearance in the family. Tagore's youngest brother's wife died and as it was she who kept up the home, it was a great loss for the family. Later, on account of his own failing health he came to America in 1912. It was here that he first wrote for English publication.

Tagore in his references to his early poems seems to make a joke of them all. Even though Tagore did not care much for formal education he learned to write a prose, that is distinguished for its power of the mystic East.

CLARICE STILLE, 319, 10-B.

THE GAS MASK

Robert was sitting in his room reading a book about the War. It was interesting, but he soon grew tired of reading things that seemed to him so unreal. Just then he heard his father calling, "Robert, where are you?"

His father came into the room holding a queer shaped object. Here is a gas mask worn by Major M— for

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two years. He was killed in action on the Somme front."

Robert tried it on. It had a damp greasy feeling that never wore off. How queer it was! A sack-like form to go over the head with big goggles in front were the main features. But a little tube of rubber sticking out in front and connected with a mouth-piece inside was the real working part of the mask. Robert tried it on and then took it off to look at the parts.

While he was examining the treasure, his father left the room. As he looked into the goggles, eyes seemed to appear behind them. It became part of the uniform of a British soldier. Robert stepped back in amazement and came in contact with the mud wall of a trench. He was in a British trench where all of the men wore gas masks, except the major who, however, soon disappeared into a dug-out and immediately reappeared wearing one, too. He rushed to his post near a machine-gun without even noticing Robert.

A few moments later a black cloud of gas completely hid the major and the gun-crew. The signal was given, the charge made and a terrific hand to hand struggle was on.

An aeroplane hovering near flew back behind the lines and in a short time Major M— for it was he, was called back to the trench.

"The Boches are bringing up reinforcements," said Col. H— "air-

scout Jones has just signalled. They are coming through communication trench 12540. Here it is on the map. Try to hold them as long as you can. Fresh troops for us are due in about an hour. Pick some of your best men and go."

Major M— obeyed. Under a hot machine-gun fire they struggled toward the enemy, stepping over the wounded and the dead. New courage came to them as they reached the trench-like road-way. Hurling their bombs into the narrow passage filled with men they leaped into the gap left by the dead. There they took their stand. The Huns surged against them but it was as a stone wall. The machine-gun fire of the main body of the British kept them from climbing out of the trench and flanking the small group of heroes or passing them.

Five hours later the victory was complete. The enemy had been driven back a mile and the fresh troops occupied the advance trenches. But Major M— was missing. In going over the battle-field to care for the wounded, the ambulance corps found his body. While they were carrying his body back a bomb burst near with a crash.

Robert woke up. His book had slipped to the floor but he still clutched the mask. Jumping up he rushed to his father to hear the real story of the mask.

HOLT MCALONEY, 104.

"THREE NANCYS"

Illustrations by Ruth Isensee

"Oh, dear, my fingers are all stiff from knitting. I've done six inches to-day, anyway. I believe I'll go up to the attic and hunt up that costume for the Red Cross benefit," thus soliloquized Nancy.

As she turned to go up stairs, the service flag, bearing two stars, fell

down from the window sash. Nancy nailed it up again, thinking all the while of her two brave brothers, one in France, the other at an aviation camp in Texas.

The girl ran upstairs to the attic, two steps at a time. Seating her-

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self on the floor, by one of the many trunks ranged along the walls, she opened the lid and began to hunt for the dress which she sought, from a mingled array of garments,—old fashioned party dresses, school dresses, and “Sunday” dresses. At the bottom of the first tray was an old diary. Nancy, though she had read it many, many times before, picked it up and began to turn the yellowed pages idly, because the old diary always interested her. For the writer of the diary was her grandmother, Nancy Nelson, who had been as young as Nancy herself at the time of writing. In this diary, Nancy’s grandmother had copied parts of the diary of her great-grandmother, thus making it doubly interesting.

Nancy turned to the last of the book, where her grandmother had written about the hospital and the young Yankee soldier, for, deep down in her heart, Nancy too,

longed to be a nurse. She bent a little closer to the old book, as the light was dim and the ink faded, and read:

Monday,—, 1863:—

I am so tired with all this war. It is cruel, cruel, cruel. I see not why we can’t keep our slaves and live in peace. I am certain my father treated them well. ’Tis true, some did not, but that could have soon been remedied. And I hate the Yankees, for didn’t they take both father and Dick from us?

I was at Madame Stewart’s to-day with mother. A number of other women were there, also, to scrape lint and roll bandages. We have used nearly all our linen, but mother says, “The South *must* win and we *must* help,” with exceedingly great emphasis on the “musts.”

I have been reading great-grandmother’s diary to-day and copy part of it in my journal.

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November 25, 1778.

Just a month from Christmas! Forsooth, 'twill be a sad Christmas for all. For even I tremble to think what the outcome of this great war will be. Ah, me, 'tis useless to talk of it, so I will cease, but Sh! I will whisper thee a secret. Jack is here, here in this house! He is wounded, but is safe hid away in the little secret room off the library. But now I will tell thee all of this in good sense and order.

Some nights ago, I was awakened by the sound of pebbles rattling against my window pane. I jumped up and, running to the window, threw it open. For a while I could see nothing, but soon I was able to discern two men. They raised their fingers to their lips, a sign of silence, and motioned me to let them in at once.

I was frightened so I awakened father and we went down together. You can imagine our surprise, dear friend, when two patriots entered, carrying a litter between them. On that litter was—Cousin Jack. They had found him, lying wounded in the woods, and, as this was the nearest shelter, had brought him here. Oh well, suffice to say we soon assured the men that we, too, were patriots, and immediately put Jack into hiding. He was badly wounded, but is doing finely now. It is time for his dinner now so I must say goodnight, my friend.

I will next copy the part written on Christmas Day, for it shows that she never despaired.

December 25, 1778.

Ah, friend, 'tis a sad day, indeed, and I have sad news for thee. I am



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a prisoner,—a prisoner in my own home. Father has joined the army, so the British have taken possession of the house. Most of the officers are brutal, but I can stand it, for 'tis all for liberty.

Now, goodbye, dear diary, for I shall not be able to talk with thee in the future. But I will not fret for I know that our cause, the *right* cause, will win, so goodbye again, forever, my best friend.

Tuesday:—

I have copied all I am going to of great grandmother's diary, so I will now proceed with my own.

I am going to be a nurse! Think of it. I am to leave to-morrow for the large hospital in Richmond. I hear mother calling, so I must leave you, Diary.

Saturday:—

It is many, many days since I have written in you, Diary. I am in the hospital at last and am getting used to the blood and extremely unpleas-

ant odors. It is terrible to see arms and legs amputated.

There is a young Yankee soldier in our ward, who was wounded in this terrible battle, which has been raging for over a day. I was greatly surprised for he seemed not at all barbarous, but in fact, rather nice looking.

Nancy began to cry softly, as she always did, when she was reading these diaries. These records showed so clearly how quietly courageous her grandmothers had been. She wondered if she, too, could live up to the name of Nancy Nelson, when the time came to test *her* courage.

She continued reading on, but was brought back to earth by the striking of the grandfather clock. Jumping up, she shook the dust from her skirts, for it was time to go to the Red Cross meeting to do *her* best in *this* great war.

Sally McAdams"

Sally Schoenberger 204, 10-B.

HIS LAST KISS

"Alas, Mother, Farewell,—Goodby!" were the parting words of Robert Pierre as he kissed his mother,—kissing her for the last time.

"Goodby, my son, God be with you," were the faint words from the sobbing mother. It was a touching scene! A son, the only son that this mother had was answering the call of his fatherland, the mother of his mother and the mother of all.

Out of the doorway, with a heavy heart and tearful eye, went Robert. Slowly behind, walked his mother beholding her son, perchance, for

the last time. Along the road walked Robert, farther and farther he went, while his true and loving mother watched him march in the ranks of his Company. At last he disappeared from her sight. He was gone! Gone from her forever!

She slowly retraced her steps to her house, and slowly looked at the house where her only son was born. The setting sun cast a glow upon the green ivy climbing upon the walls. Every corner and angle she scanned, and everywhere she saw the face of her son. At last she cried, half aloud, half inaudibly,—"Goodby,

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my son,—goodby, we shall meet again."

Several months passed and Robert during that time received sufficient training to enable him to do his part for his country. At last, he was sent to the zone of war, and placed near the front line trenches. Robert found out that trench warfare is usually dull and monotonous and, in fact, several months passed before any real operations commenced. But at last, they did start.

It was a bright day, towards the middle of September. Light artillery firing had begun very early in the morning, and several hours after dawn, the big guns started thundering and bellowing. Everyone was ready for the coming fray. The storm of battle was slowly but surely approaching. It is impossible to describe a battle in its vividness and brutality. All that can be said, is that the setting sun found the two armies still locked in a great death struggle. The day was fast going—slaughter and death were everywhere.

But with the coming of nightfall the thundering of the cannons and muskets lessened, until only the occasional report of a musket broke the stillness. The Reaper had done his work and was willing to discontinue the slaughter, so that the men might be readier and stronger for the next day. One could almost see the Reaper, hurrying hither and thither among the strewn bodies of the dead.

One brave soldier, Robert, pondered over the happenings of the day, as he viewed the bloody and gruesome field, seemingly the Vale of Roncesvalles!

That evening the men who were still living returned to the rear of the lines to reform their broken ranks. Many faces were missing. Many had departed; but the indomitable spirits of the dead still inspired and cheered silently their living comrades. All the sections of the army were broken, scattered and "shot to pieces." Even the Company of Musketeers, to which Robert belonged, had suffered great losses; from a company of several hundred, only ten remained. The captain was gone! Only ten men, as helpless as ten lambs lost in a mountain path during a great storm, remained. And, as Robert was the only capable man of these ten, he assumed the captainship.

However, sleep overcame the weary men and the whole camp was soon in slumber. The whole army, from the highest officer to the lowest private succumbed to peaceful rest.

Robert slept along with the rest and dreamt one of the sweetest dreams he had ever known. It was one of those dreams which are dearest and sweetest to one in danger. In that dream his family and his friends, his home, with the glowing sun in the distance; with the ivy clinging to the walls of the house, stood before him. Then, the face of his mother,—his dear mother, the most beloved of all, stood before him! At sight of her visionary form and figure, Robert started, and stretched out his arms to embrace her, and kiss her! Grim Fate destined otherwise for a monster shell burst near where Robert was sleeping and tore and mangled and dismembered his body!

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Robert is no more! Robert, who during the last few moments of his earthly life, saw the countenance of his mother, in a dream, is no more!

The weekly casualty list was posted on the town bulletin board and Robert's name appeared on it. There his mother learned of her

son's death. That was all!—she knew he had been killed, but was not told of his last earthly moments, and of his last dream. Certain it is that Robert shall again see his dear mother in the Land of Eternal Sunshine and there give her that last kiss!

G. A. GEORGE ROSSI, 317, 11-A.

THE PET OF THE COMPANY

He was only a dog, a yellow pup,
The pet of the company.
But he wore emblazoned upon his
back
The cross of Humanity.

With all of his heart he loathed the
Hun
But he'd dare and die for the
French.
Courage and cheer he brought to his
mates,
The men in the front-line trench.

"Now charge!" he heard, and "over
the top!"
So over the top he sprang
Into the barrens of no-man's land
Where the bullets shrieked and rang.

Up from the shell-scarred battle
ground
He snatched the flag adored,
And bearing it bravely in his mouth
He dashed toward the German
horde.

'Neath flash of bullet and burst of
shell
The faltering front-line broke,
But they saw the flag of their own
fair France
Shine star-like through the smoke.

Courage was gained, the day was
saved,
But the pet of the company
Gave his all as his comrades did
And died for Humanity.

MARY R. WILSON, 316, 10-A.

SPRING

"Spring is here! Spring is here!"
Twittered so sweetly the birdlings
dear.
"Soon we'll be singing a gay little
song,
Merrily chirping the whole day
long,
Green buds peep, grasses sprout,
Lilac and crocus will now appear,
Trailing arbutus will soon wriggle out,
Filling mankind with happy cheer."

RUTH KRAMER, 220, 9-A.

ESSAY IN EMBRYO

A SUGGESTION FOR CAMP LIFE.

For the past few years, I have spent my summer vacations camping in the Adirondacks. The chief joy of camp I find to be the trips. Four girls and two counsellors go on each trip for four or five days to different lakes near our own lake, Raquette. On the trips we take two canoes, loaded with blanket rolls for beds, food, and other necessities. At the carriers or portages, between two lakes, we have to carry the canoes and the duffel across to the other side, where we again load the canoes. Four of us have much ado to carry one canoe, because it has to be lifted over the ruts and holes in the rotted corduroy. The duffel we carry on our backs.

As soon as we find a place suitable for camping, we set to work pitching our boy-scout tents and making our beds, for the latter we could not well carry along.

The first step in making a bedstead is to choose a level spot, otherwise we might wake up at the bottom of the slope, on top of the fire-place, or even in the lake. Then, in order to have a more comfortable bed, we chop out rocks and roots. The next thing is to cut balsam or hemlock branches with ax and sheath knife.

The actual process consists of laying the branches, convex side up, in a thick layer, with the butt ends at the foot of the bed. Then the butts

of another layer are woven into the first layer at a slight angle toward the head of the bed, so that the tips bend toward the foot. Over this our blankets are placed, with the rubber blanket (rubber side down) on the bottom. One blanket is folded once lengthwise with the open edge to the folded edge of a second blanket, which is folded over the first blanket. The bottom is turned up, it and the sides being pinned with large blanket pins to keep the blankets together and the cold out. We slide in from the top, with a layer of blanket under us, and the rest over us. And a very comfortable bed it is, too,—soft, springy, and fragrant.

"Then the pine boughs croon me a lullaby,

And trickle the white moonbeams
To my face on the balsam where I lie

While the owl hoots at my dreams."—(Frederick.)

We girls, however, always preferred to sleep on the ground, with nothing between us and the bare earth, but our blankets and unless it rained we did not sleep in the scout tents. The stars alone were our roof. But such beds! On a camp bed, we slept better than in our beds at home, and no sooner did we get back to camp, than we planned our next camping trip.

LOUISE AFFELDER, 205, 11-A.

EXCHANGES

THE ENGLISH STUDENT, SHANGHAI, CHINA

The *English Student* journal from Shanghai, China, is without a doubt, the most interesting exchange on our list. We admit, rather shyly, that in both ideas and fluency, it can put us to shame. The Chinamen consider the English language of chief importance in their education and are evidently tackling it with great determination. Since the Chinese language is so entirely different from our native tongue, it is surprising that the students should write with such ease and dexterity. They are studying the great classic writers, and judging from their journals, are more familiar with the works of Addison, De Quincy, Carlyle, Macaulay, Newman, Ruskin, and Milton than the average high school student in America. This fact will probably bring home to us the important part our language plays in the commercial and educational part of the world.

The editorial on "Style" is written with remarkable ease and idiomatic flavor. It gives the law of good style as being the Law of Economy, Law of Simplicity, Law of Sequence, Law of Climax, Law of Variety.

It emphasizes the fact that by cultivating our characters, we will produce a better style because the style of each individual," says the editor, "is nothing but a man's portrait."

In order to secure good taste we must acquaint ourselves with the best of the world's classics.

JULIA LUKAS, 321, 10-A.

MEMORIES OF "U" UNION HIGH SCHOOL

What are your merits and defects? The title of your journal is appropriate for senior members only. The department headings would be much more attractive if they were accompanied with interesting cuts. The jokes are really humorous! The stories are mediocre, but the poetry is light and breezy, well adapted for a school journal. "Democracy," the solitary editorial, looks very lonely. Why don't you encourage editorial writing, *Memories of "U"*? Good editorials stimulate school spirit and put "pep" into a journal. It was a great surprise and disappointment to find that you have no Exchange Department.

Memories of "U" tells us of an organization recently formed. It is called the "Friendship Club," and is composed of fifty girls. The purpose of this club is to join the girls of different classes into one long chain of friendly relations. The girls are pledged to help each other in every way possible; to take an active part in every patriotic movement at school; to make school life interesting and fascinating; to support anything that advocates school improvement. An organization with such noble aims as this one cannot be anything less than a tremendous success.

MARGARET BONAR, 321, 9-A.

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THE BLUE BIRD, JULIA RICHMAN HIGH SCHOOL,
NEW YORK CITY

Your title leads one to think before examining the contents that Julia Richman High School girls are among the happiest in the world. Then imagine the jolt your readers experience to find you have such a sad tale to relate. The fact that you need a new building and quickly seems to weigh heavily, not only in your pictures but even in your stories and poems. The story entitled "Cinderella" is rather happy in comparing your school with Cinderella, and the poem "Julia Richman" deserves notice.

The presence of better cuts and more jokes, I think would help to enliven your pages.

Surely after all your pleading and effort you will be given a school that the girls will be proud of. It is then that the *Blue Bird* will have fulfilled its prophecy by bringing happiness.

HELEN BROOKS, 206, 10-A.

A NOTABLE BOOK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Roll Call of Honor by A. Quiller-Couch (published by Thomas Nelson and Sons), a sumptuously printed and illustrated volume, makes the jolliest and most stimulating sort of reading that has lately come our way. We are glad to call attention to its qualities through this extract from the delightful Preface.

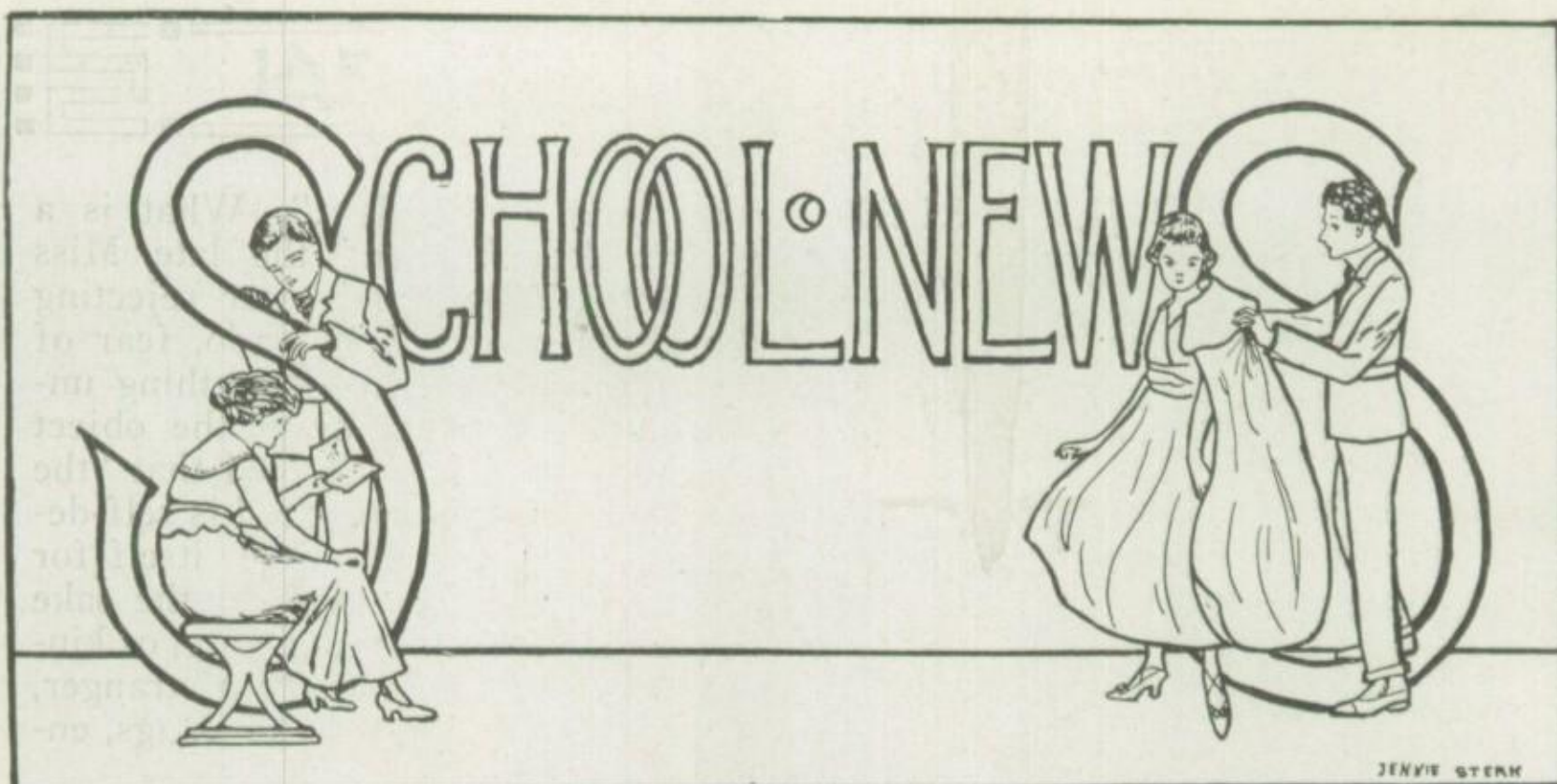
"The nine names upon our 'Roll Call of Honor' have not been selected at random, or merely as examples of modern heroism; they have passed certain definite tests.

In the first place, all are eminent for that self-devotion which is the

pure gold of heroism." What is a golden deed?" asked the late Miss Charlotte Yonge, and after rejecting the alloys of greed, bravado, fear of disgrace, insensibility—something unworthy in the doer or in the object sought—she rightly decided that "the true metal of a golden deed is self-devotion—the spirit that gives itself for others—the temper that for the sake of religion, of country, of duty, of kindred, nay, of pity even to a stranger, will dare all things, risk all things, endure all things."

The object of self-devotion must be an idea, and not a person or a group of persons. Bolivar had one dream, one master passion—political liberty for South America; John Brown one—the breaking of slavery; Lincoln one—to save the Union; Garibaldi one—to redeem Italy; Livingstone one—to let in light upon Africa. The good wrought by Florence Nightingale at Scutari, and the whole reform of nursing which her example inaugurated, grew out of a single conviction that women must train themselves as seriously as do men for whatever business they undertake in life. Pasteur, starting with devotion to one single idea, the enlargement of "scientific" knowledge—from 1870 onwards imposed a second upon it; that his beloved France might be rehabilitated and restored to her proud place in Europe by peaceful discoveries, triumphing over disease and death. Damien gave his life, not for this leper or that leper but for the sake of leading in divine love, to let it shine upon men of whom he knew only that they lived in misery without hope. Gordon was charitable to all poor and suffering folks he met, but he was great through a wider charity which bade him help unseen tribes who dwelt in darkness.

The world, in fact, is moved by ideas, and it is because the characters in this book devoted themselves to ideas that the influence of each has been profoundly felt in the world."



FRENCH ORPHANS

One of the events which has gripped the Schenley Student's heart, during the past weeks, has been the opportunity to adopt French children, whom the European catastrophe has orphaned. Chiefly through the influence of Miss Stewart and Madam Ritz those children have been made known to us and the opportunities for sacrifice which we make for them have made us all more happy. Schenley has adopted perhaps a dozen and more adoptions will follow. At present the following incomplete list is all we have;

Adopted by the French Club;

1—Bouillot, Pierre, Born June 29, 1911, Child lives with Mother. Madame Bouillot, 13 Avenue d'Aulnay a Blanc Mesnil (Seine et Oise).

2—Weiss, Albert, Born February 1, 1914. Child lives with Mother. Madame Weiss, 4 rue Alphonse Brault a Choisy-le-Roi (Seine)

3—Schaub, Andre, Born May 4, 1909. Child lives with Mother. Madame Schaub, 43 rue de Bezonc a Courbevoie (Seine)

By the teachers of the third floor.

Paule Blainde, Born Jan. 2, 1915, lives "a Kervilahene-en-Bangor."

By the Boys' Club; Hirschelmann, Paul, Born December 31, 1914. Child lives with Mother. Madame Hirschelmann, 45 rue de Villiers a Champigny sur Marne (Seine).

By the women teachers on the second floor; Calloch, Joseph Jerome, Born March 20, 1915. Child lives with Mother. Madame Joseph Calloch, a Quehhello-en-Croix (Morbihan).

By room 205; Lacasse, Georges, born June 9, 1907. Child lives with Mother Madame Lacasse, 28 Quai Pluvoise a St. Amand-Montront. (Cher).

By room 102; Rugale, Olive, born March 5, 1908. Child lives with Mother. Madame Rugale 34 rue Grande la Reale a Prepignan (P. O.)

By the Girls' Club; Calloch, Jeanne-Marie, born Nov. 1, 1912, a Quehhello-en-Croix (Morbihan). Father a sailor, killed in submarine attack.

By the JOURNAL; Tregner, Olive Marie Louise, born November 14, 1908. Child lives with Mother. Madame Tregner, a Kermaria-en-le Relecq (Finistere).

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THE WAR ORPHANS OF FRANCE

True little daughters and sons of France,
They have smote you and made you bleed.
They have killed your mothers and fathers, too;
Those demons of hatred and greed.
And you've made a noble sacrifice.
You've given your future away.
You have given to-day and to-morrow, too.
Your parents gave only to-day.
You have given your all for the cause of man.
He will try to repay you the debt.
He will try to restore you as best he can
To the life you have had to forget.
He will clothe you, and feed you, and give you the chance
That you would have had but for this strife.
He will teach you the things that you would have then learned.
He will give you a far better life.
But, Orphans of France, we pity you still.
Though you're sheltered, and taught, and you're fed,
You have lost the most precious possession on earth
For both of your parents are dead.
Though they give you the best that they have in their power,
Though they make you forget your stern trial,
They can never return you your fathers' proud looks
Nor restore you your mothers' sweet smile.

FRANKLIN H. ALLISON, 11-A, 322.

STUDENTS AT TECH

News comes to us from Carnegie Tech that the high school pupils,

who were recommended to classes at Tech on account of their exceptional ability, have made a fine record. Four different instructors at Tech volunteered this statement to Dean Bossange: "The high school pupils are more receptive and apply the knowledge obtained quicker than any Tech students." Schenley is well represented among those praised. Many of these pupils who go to Tech on Saturdays, on the special recommendation of teachers spend an hour studying Dramatic art, and an hour and a half in Dancing for each lesson. Recently these students gave a play called "The Palace of Truth" which proved to be a great success. The following Schenley students were in the cast. Morris Cohen, 324, besides being the Old Man in the play, was stage director, Margaret Henius, 212, was the leading lady. Rebecca Goldstein, 311, Beatrice Wolfe, 307, Laura Bollinger, 106, and Esther Graff, 205, also played important parts. William Commoroda, 317, was the only Schenley boy recommended to Tech for Sculpturing. Martin Morgenstein, 326, Allen J. Saxton, 103, Louis Stevens, 321, Jean Newell, 316, and Dorothea Paine are taking advantage of the instruction in Free-hand Drawing. John Jones, 300, and William Negley, 108, are taking Mechanical Drawing. Mr. Bellingham also sent Wilbur Corswirt to study the French Horn, and Clyde Garwood, the Tympany, as ample opportunities are to be found in music at Tech. This is a big number and Schenley is proud of her students who are making such a fine record.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

PART-TIME PLAN.

Many employees of Pittsburgh stores and banks have enlisted in the army making an unusual demand for help, from these places of business. Not a day passes without a call to Mr. Evans for boys and girls to come and work.

The Board of Education adopted the part-time Plan to satisfy the business demand and enable those boys and girls who must have a way of earning money, to help themselves. It also gives students of the Commercial Department practical experience.

The name of the plan, Part-time, indicates what it is. Usually two students will hold one position. For example, A goes to school in the morning and works in the afternoon. B works in the morning and goes to school in the afternoon.

The boys and girls are taken into the stores, banks and other Commercial and Industrial plants. Three companies in Pittsburgh are now taking the pupils in this way. The Joseph Horne Co., The Equitable Life Insurance Co., and the Pittsburgh Coal Co.

A variation of the plan has been in very successful operation in Cincinnati. A few other cities have tried similar experiments, but the Pittsburgh plan is unique in its application to the field of commerce and also in its direction. The plan is not yet used in Schenley although it is to be practiced in the near future.

A teacher is assigned to a group of perhaps 20 or 25 students. This teacher has two of these groups. The first group reports for one week of school work and works in the store the next. The second

group does the reverse. They work in the store the first week and report to the teacher for school work the second week. This keeps the teaching the same all the time.

The girls have their own particular line of work. They are able to secure training in household economics here in school. Thus prepared they are able to earn their living. They can also receive training in nursing here in school and then go to the hospitals and work.

At the present time 550 Schenley students are earning their living and carrying on their school work at the same time. Their work is so arranged as to make this possible.

AGNES RULE, 10B-206.

THE LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

From April twenty-second to May third, Schenley was engaged in a campaign to sell Liberty Bonds. During two weeks Schenley's students heard many speakers on the subject and enjoyed them all. At the very beginning Mr. Henderson emphasized the fact that we were out to beat the Hun not Peabody or Allegheny. Mr. Rule stated that he would rather have Schenley sell a great many bonds of small denomination than have a few large ones. When the final reports had been tabulated, figures showed that although both Peabody and Allegheny were ahead in the amount of subscriptions Schenley was ahead in the number of subscriptions as compared with her total amount.

A thermometer marked the progress of the school with its limit set at \$300,000, and the question "Will it go 'over the top?'" was printed along the side in bold letters.

On Friday the last day of the campaign it went "over the top," the total

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number of bonds sold being 3116 amounting to \$346,000. The floors of the building were divided into teams of even and odd numbers, corresponding with rooms. For example, the even numbered report rooms on the second floor constituted one team, and the odd numbered report rooms on the same floor constituted another team. Miss Slease's report room, 205, had the best report room record with \$30,900. The largest amount, \$19,650 sold by any individual was sold by George Barckley 308, and Elizabeth Stevenson 307, had the largest number of sales with 59. A complete summary of the campaign follows:

	No. En- rolled	No. re- port- ing sales	No. Sub- scrip- tions	Total Amount
Team No.1	251	159	524	\$43,500
Team No.2	236	181	444	\$57,350
Team No.3	212	160	491	\$39,750
Team No.4	322	203	672	\$75,500
Team No.5	363	255	577	\$70,550
Team No.6	293	209	672	\$59,350

Rooms on each team reporting largest amount.

Team No. 1	102.....	\$19,500
Team No. 2	107.....	\$27,350
Team No. 3	206.....	\$10,450
Team No. 4	205.....	\$30,900
Team No. 5	308.....	\$23,600
Team No. 6	319.....	\$10,350

100% Rooms	103—Mr. Kenyon.
	105—Mr. Spargrove.
	206—Miss Sullivan.
	208—Miss Dean.
	203—Miss Fundenberg.
	205—Miss Slease.
	311—Miss Grey.

Pupils reporting largest number of subscriptions.

Team No. 1	Marjorie Falk	102—39
Team No. 2	Ethel Hill	109—13
Team No. 3	D. Friesell	208—30
Team No. 4	Norman DeRoy	205—32
Team No. 5	Edmund Bright	322—16
Team No. 6	E. Stevenson..	307—59

Pupils reporting largest value of subscriptions.

Marjorie Falk	102—\$12,150
Robt. Balderson	107—\$16,050
Dorothy Friesell	208—\$ 2,600
Margaret Sanders	205—\$18,650
Geo. Barckley	308—\$19,650
Elizabeth Stevenson	307—\$ 3,950

Total number of subscriptions 3116.

Total value of subscriptions \$346,000.

Total sales reported through other organizations, \$90,850.

Team No. 4 has largest amount, \$75,500.

Report room having largest amount, 205—Miss Slease—\$30,900.

Pupil having largest amount, Geo. Barckley 308—\$19,650.

Pupil having largest number of sales, Elizabeth Stevenson 307—59.

OUR DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE VISITORS

On May ninth Schenley had two distinguished visitors from Japan. One was Cosaku Yoshioka, professor of chemistry at the University of Kyoto, Japan, and the other was Kan-oichiro Suidzu, professor in the Tokyo Higher Technological College. The former is a Japanese Government student.

These Japanese educators expressed surprise and delight over Pittsburgh's liberality in providing for the education of children. They believe that it will be a long time before the Japanese are willing to spend so much money for education as America spends. Considerable surprise was expressed by the visitors when they found such freedom allowed in the school. This freedom combined with the good order and good spirit gave them new ideas of American democracy.

The foreign professors visited the classes in shop work, drawing, physics, chemistry and first year

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science. In the course of their visit they said that Schenley's laboratories were cleaner than any that they had seen anywhere in America so far. Mrs. Downing and Miss Giddings were both complimented upon the good quality of food served in the lunch room. The visitors were so favorably impressed with Schenley that they intend to direct other Japanese Government students to be sure to see this school.

OUR BLIND STUDENTS



Everyone in Schenley knows that this year we have had a distinct feature of which no other High School in Pittsburgh can boast—blind students in our midst. These four pupils—two boys and two girls—have been with us since September and after a year's work it would be interesting to know just how much they have accomplished. "Have they really kept up in class? Do they mingle with the other pupils? Do they enjoy it?" These and similar questions occur to many of us.

Their work has been exceptionally good and a glance at their reports would show that the standard they have set is one not easily surpassed. But they aren't just bookworms! My goodness, No! They have entered into the activities of the school, going on "hikes," joining

clubs, and taking part in school programs. All of us have enjoyed hearing Miss Porterfield sing in Auditorium and Miss Rhorback play the piano. And look at what the boys did in the Y. M. C. A. drive last Fall! Teachers who in September said "It is impossible for blind pupils to keep up with high school work," to-day express the greatest appreciation of their work. The success of these pupils inspired another student from the School for the Blind to enter Schenley for special work and since January, Harry Anen has been doing work, in our manual training department, which has been especially commended for its excellence.

We surely ought to feel proud to have these boys and girls with us, and if sometimes one feels like stopping work and flunking because things are "too hard" he ought to think of these fellow schoolmates, who, handicapped though they are, can still "make good" in what they have undertaken.

HONOR THEMES FOR APRIL

Eng. 2—John Ewing, 201, "A Discovery."

Eng. 3—Sarah Schoenberger, 204, "Jeanne, an Orphan of France."

Eng. 4—Elizabeth Frederick, 319, "The Woods in April."

Eng. 5—Minnie Kelso, 303, "Schenley and the War."

Eng. 6—Louise Affelder, 205, "How to make a Camp-bedspread."

Eng. 7—Sarah Wellings, 317, "Entertaining Soldiers."

Eng. 8—Phillip Srolovitz, 212, "The Duty of the Individual During the War."



LIBERTY SALESMANSHIP CLUB

Mr. Heinig, Schenley Guardian

During the heat of the Third Liberty Loan Campaign, little attention was paid to the Liberty Salesmanship Club. However, the Club plugged along, and many stamps were sold. The total up to date for stamps sold is approximately \$15,000. Of this sum \$9,000 was contributed by the members of the Club, and \$6,000 by the various teams. Team No. 6, Capt. Gary Dickson, leads with \$1636.52 worth of stamps sold.

On Friday, May 3, 1918, the Liberty Bond salesmen were instructed to bring along, also, stamp application cards. In some cases, a student was more fortunate in selling stamps than bonds. However, in most cases, two birds were killed with one stone,—the students selling both Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

The Club, has thus far been very successful in its work, and with the opening of next semester, redoubled efforts will be put forth to increase the sales of stamps.

MR. FOLSUM VISITS SCHENLEY HIGH

After nearly two months absence from Schenley, Mr. Folsum, (former Boys' gym teacher) called at our school. How mighty glad were all the boys, and the girls also, to see him once more!

While here, Lieut. Folsum told of his experiences in camp. He unwillingly told of his rapid advancement. Mr. Folsum was one of the best pupils in the aviation school, and emerged among the first in the "exams". He was given the rating of Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps, of the Aviation department. Lieut. Folsum has taken charge of a squad of "rookies" at Columbus, Ohio.

The faculty and the student body of Schenley wish Lieut. Folsum the best luck and rewards for his services in the cause of our country, and hope that he may receive one of the highest commands in our Army.



CHORAL CLUB

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

By G. A. GEORGE ROSSI, '19

CHORAL CLUB

Mr. Bellingham, Guardian

Doubtlessly, all have heard of the Choral Club and have listened to the fine musical programmes given by the Club during Chapel Exercises. The Club has worked incessantly. Much time has been devoted to class work and studying of the music to be given, and Mr. Bellingham has put forth great efforts to please and amuse the student body and faculty of Schenley High with excellent programmes.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

The success of our recent presentations of Gounod's "Gallia," and a miscellaneous programme at a pair of concerts led to an engagement for the Choral Club, together with the High School Orchestra at Library, Pa.

Such a request for a repetition of this demonstration of the talent of our school seems only natural as the concerts which were given on March 13th and 14th, were highly enjoyable, as well as of real artistic worth.

It was believed by the musical authorities, that the concert at Library on April 19th, marked the pinnacle of High School singing and playing. A confirmation of this belief, by the audience of about 500, was given when it insisted upon many encores.

The programme was well thought out and every effort was made by Messrs. Bellingham and Kwalwasser to make it a really professional performance.

The programme follows:

PART I.

"Star Spangled Banner"

Orchestra

Overture Selected

Choral Club—

"The Two Grenadiers" Baldwin

Male Quartette—

"Way Down Yonder" Foreman

Orchestra—

"Edris and Hyperion" ... Greenwald

Choral Club—

(a) "Wanderer's Night Song" Rubenstein

(b) "Lullaby" Brahms

Solo—

"Invictus" Bruno Huhn

(Justus Duve, bass)

Male Quartette—

"The Bull Frog" Anon

Reading—

Selected—Duve —Margaret Henius

Orchestra—

"Entre Acte," from "Modiste" Victor Herbert

Intermission

"Gallia," (Motette) Gounod

Choral Club and Orchestra

Assisted by Master Henry Gill, Soprano, Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church Choir.

The Choral Club and Orchestra gave a concert at Lebanon Church, W. McKeesport, on Friday, May 24th, and another concert at the Watt School, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the afternoon of Monday June 3, 1918.

The quartette sang for the Red Cross Social, Brookside Farms, on Tuesday, May 16th. There is a prospect for doing some Musical work in army camps, this coming August.



THE QUARTETTE



STUDENT BOARD OF SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT CO.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF STUDENT BOARD

STUDENT BOARD AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL NOTES

The Student Board is slowly creating a sentiment for complete student government while the Executive Council has taken a most commendable stand in its action on discipline cases and other school matters. The Council believes that students accepting honors or offices shoulder with them an additional amount of responsibility. With this belief in view, several individuals, holding offices and not coming up to the standards, were removed. In all its decisions the Council has first heard and discussed the facts of the case. It has never allowed personal feeling to enter.

The President of the Student Board and Executive Council appointed two faculty members and three students to revise and re-write the Constitution. This work is now nearly completed. The committee is as follows:—Mr. Hartley, Mr. Andrew Kerr, Miss Sadie Ruttenberg, Mr. Fred Eckert and Mr. Joseph Shakespeare.

The Student Board has also been hard at work. The "machinery" for gathering returns in the Third Liberty Loan Campaign worked smoothly and efficiently. The Board has been planning a pamphlet to be issued for the

N. E. A. meeting here in July. Some of the topics its members are writing on (and on which all students may hand in articles) are:

1. Future of the Student Board.
2. The Student Board and War Work.
3. General Discipline of the School—How affected by the Student Board.
4. Student Board—How constituted—How organized.
5. Relations to various activities.
6. How it operates for the benefit of the individual student.
7. The Executive Council—How constituted.
8. What the Council has done in Student Government.

For almost a year and a half the Student Board and the Executive Council have been doing more and more wholesome things for Schenley. At first these bodies discussed and acted only on matters of the school's welfare. Now that we are at war they are doing their best to carry on the many and varied forms of war activity. The students are beginning to realize the importance of these two bodies in Schenley's life and Mr. Rule predicts a bright future for the whole organization.

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EXCHANGE CLUB

Mr. Kenyon, Guardian

Tuesday is a day looked forward to with great pleasure by the members of the Exchange Club since the meetings prove to be both a profitable and an enjoyable afternoon in the informal and stimulating discussions of selected poems and stories.

The Exchange Club is a new organization, having a unique way of handling the position of chairman. It has a revolving chairmanship, each chairman presiding at two consecutive weekly meetings. The secretary and librarian act throughout the semester. The purpose of the club is to write in a critical vein providing the exchange reviews for our JOURNAL. But in order to be able to criticize the stories, editorials, and poems of other journals, the members must know something about the form, style, and the essentials of good writing. They obtain this knowledge by

studying short stories, editorials, and poems of our best contemporary and recent writers under the competent guidance of Mr. Kenyon. Some of the writers thus far considered are O. Henry, H. C. Bunner, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary E. Wilkins, T. A. Daly, Sara Teasdale, Edgar Lee Masters, Vachel Lindsay, and William Rose Benet. Our critical foundations are being laid by the analytical study of Matthew Arnold's "The Functions of Criticism at the Present Time" and "The Study of Poetry." In order to fulfill a minor purpose,—to write stories, editorials, and poems—some of the members are turning out very good articles, thus doing their best to further the good qualities in our JOURNAL. It is hoped that every student of Schenley will appreciate what this club is doing for our JOURNAL.

GOLDIE MORGANSTEIN 10-A, 115.

BOY'S WORK COMMITTEE

The high schools of Pittsburgh have just finished an order for 100 artificial legs to be used by American soldiers crippled in the present war. Many of these were made in the Schenley High School by the boys in the shops. If

this first order is filled with satisfaction, the boys in the shops will make many more mechanical appliances for the wounded during the coming year.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB

On April 26th, G. A. George Rossi, gave a talk on "Discovery of New Antiseptics" to the members of the Chemistry Club. Mr. Rossi told of the many new antiseptics discovered and used in surgery in the various base hospitals, where the wounded from the battle fronts are carried. Some of the antiseptics he spoke of are also of household and emergency uses.

On Saturday, May 4th, some of the members of the Chemistry Club, took

a trip to Glassport, Pa. to see how glass is manufactured. They visited all the departments of the United States Glass Company—from the department where they blow and manufacture the glass, to the decorating and shipping rooms.

The trip was a very interesting one and one of very great value, as it gave the Club members a truer idea of how the glassware we use, be it water tumblers or window panes, is manufactured.



SCHENLEY'S HUSTLING REPORTERS

The reporters who have had 100% sales for one semester, are from rooms 102, 103, 106, 109, 110, 117, 205, 206, 208, 210, 214, 216, 302, 303, 308, 310, 317 and 318.

These students have shown rare

ability as salesmen and the members of the Circulation Department wish to extend them most heartfelt thanks for helping to make the SCHENLEY JOURNAL one of the best in the county.

L. A. L.



FRENCH CLUB

Miss Stewart, Guardian

A meeting of the French Club was held in 310 on Thursday, May 16th. The names of three students of French, Renée Lewidow, Helen Rosenbloom and Wilfred Bloomberg, desiring membership in the club, were proposed, and they were unanimously elected. An interesting program followed, consisting of piano solos and French recitations.

The proceeds of the entertainment

recently given in Schenley under the auspices of the Club were reported to be one hundred sixty-two dollars. With this sum the Club has adopted four French orphans, three boys and a girl, through Madame Louise Ritz, the head of the French War Relief in Pittsburgh. The entertainment was given again in the Holmes and Sterrett schools, for the benefit of the French War Relief.



HOBBY CLUB

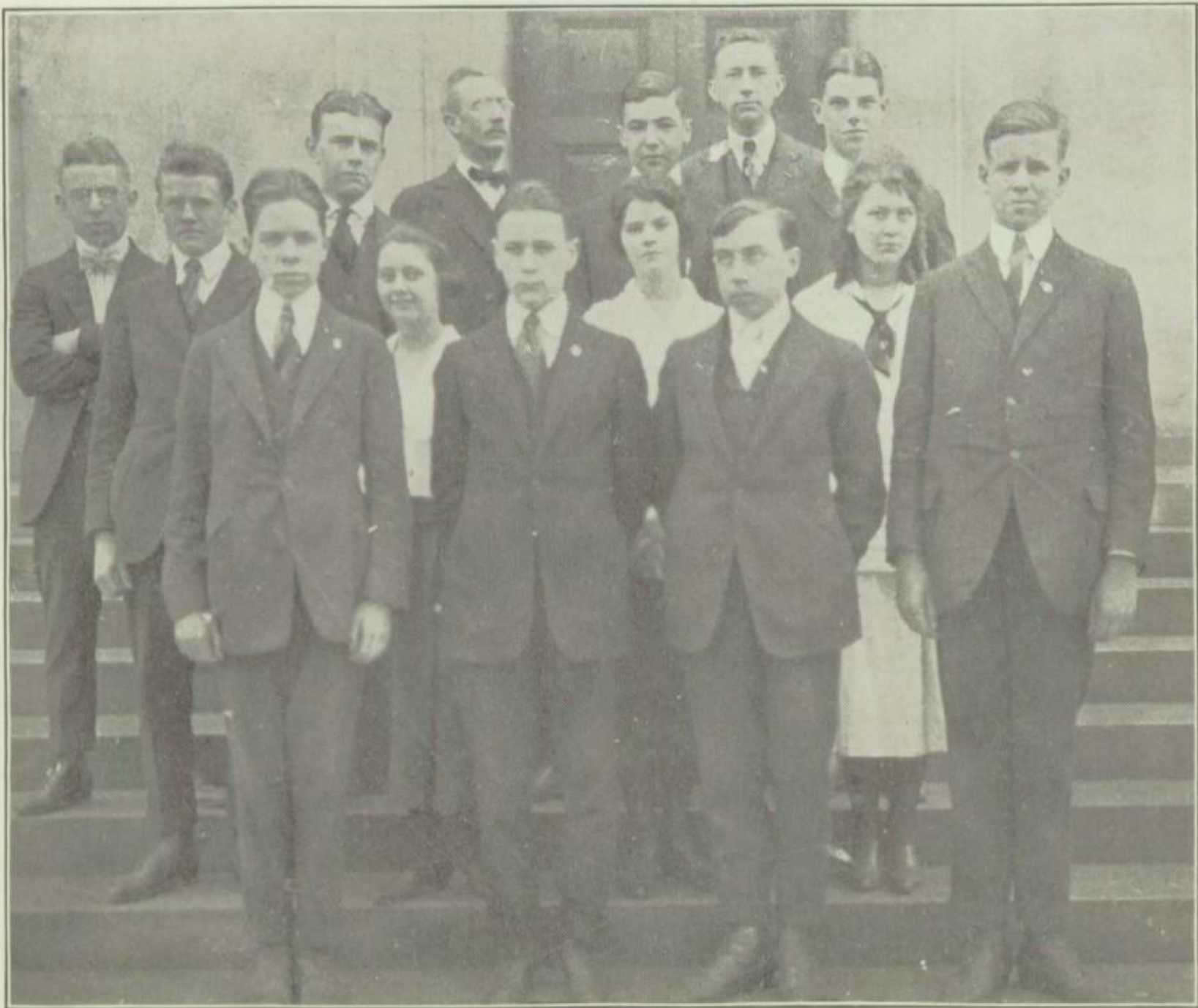
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HOBBY CLUB Mr. Sones, Guardian

The Hobby Club greets the student body of Schenley High! Perhaps much has not been heard of this club, nevertheless such an organization exists. The first meeting was held on April 12th. Temporary officers were elected, until the club should receive a charter from the Schenley Improvement Company.

Chairman THOMAS GRIGGS
Secretary G. A. GEORGE ROSSI
Guardian W. W. D. SONES

The members of the Hobby Club are all enthusiastic coin and stamp collectors, and under the guardianship of Mr. Sones, (who is also an ardent stamp collector) the Club is going to strive for the purposes and ends for which it was organized:—to promote the pursuit of various hobbies, such as the collection of coins, stamps and curios; to the ends, first education; second, recreation.



NATURALISTS' CLUB

Owing to the graduation of several of the members, and the ending of the school year, the Naturalists' Club has formally adjourned till next semester, when the work shall again be taken up.

Nevertheless, some of the less busy and still enthusiastic members, take hikes every week to woods and woody regions, observing nature and all its possessions.

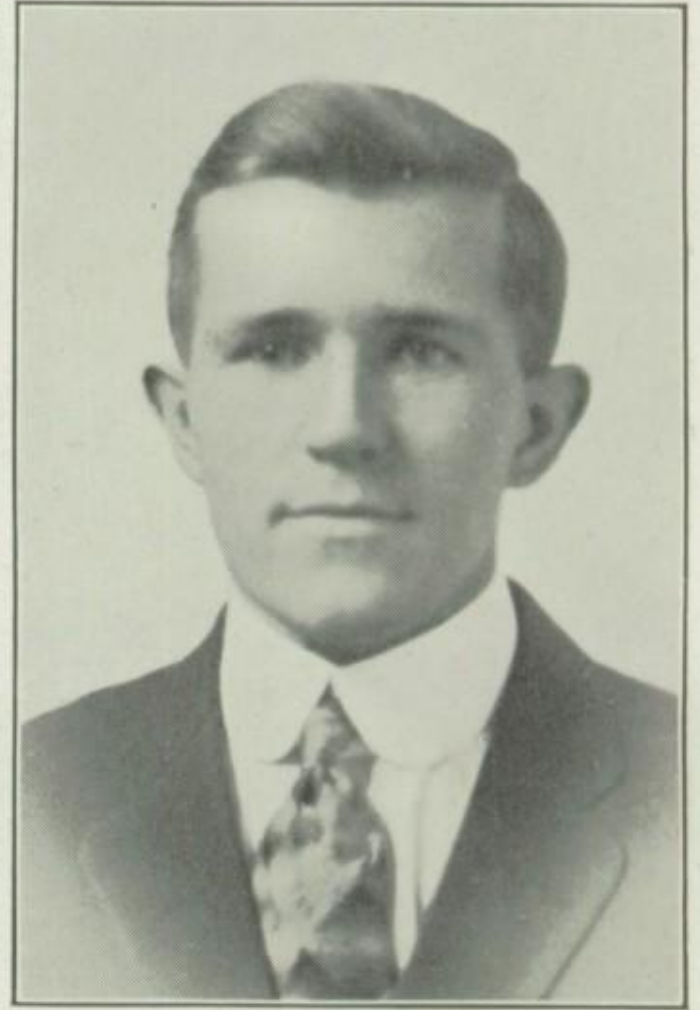
THE SCHEULEY JOURNAL

Members of Faculty

in the Service



LIEUT. HUTCHISON



MR. BATCHELOR



MR. GEIST

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

The names of Mr. Kenyon of the JOURNAL Staff and Mr. Kwadwasser should be added to this list—they left us too recently to give us opportunity to get their pictures.



LIEUT. FOLSOM



MR. KNAPP

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT

"Somewhere in France
April 18, 1918.

Dear—;

Your letter of March 8th arrived ten days ago. One from Mr. Rule came in the same mail so that I had the Pittsburgh and Schenley news all in a bunch.

I answered Mr. Rule's letter a few days ago and I told him I was somewhat taken aback when you both told me that my letters had been published in the SCHENLEY JOURNAL. As I told him I certainly was not writing for publication, not that I had any objection whatever to anything I had said being published if it was of interest to the Schenley student body, but that I am too poor a writer to appear in as dignified a publication as the SCHENLEY JOURNAL. As far back as

I can remember every teacher I ever had had to strain a point to pass me in any form of composition work and the conditions under which one usually writes over here certainly do not help matters. Imagine yourself in a room or tent so full of smoke that you could cut it, so full of men that you hardly have room to breathe, with interruptions every minute or two and you have a condition under which the greater part of my letters have been written. I told Mr. Rule that I hoped whatever was published was well doctored before going to press, and if you have occasion to use any more of my epistles to fill up space in the school publication please see that they are given the necessary slings and crutches to bring them somewhere near standard—if such is possible.

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In my letter to Mr. Rule I think I stated that, to date, the only JOURNALS I had received were the October and November numbers. Yesterday the January issue showed up. I am very glad to be able to keep in touch with the school in this way and appreciate receiving the papers. Some time after the receipt of the first two numbers I dropped a line to the circulation manager, not knowing to whom I was indebted for the papers.

Tell Miss Sullivan that I have decided that paper and printers' ink are cheap in Pittsburgh. I base this judgment on page 70 of the January number.

I am afraid that by the time I get back I will not know how to act at a table with real table linen and silverware. I know the first month or so will be very embarrassing for my friends who have to be with me. However, eats are by no means as bad as some of our friends on the other side of the water often think. The army is well taken care of and we get many things there that we cannot get elsewhere. Of course we often get mighty "punk" (excuse my slang, please, it is really very tame compared to what we usually hear) meals in the army and, on the other hand, often get as good meals as the most fastidious could ask for or desire. Away from the army some hotels give meals that are next to impossible and at others they are second to none. The same applies to private families although, as a rule, when we have to eat out we do not fare any too well.

The sweater has not arrived. Will probably show up about the Fourth. Please thank Miss Wegener for me, on the Q. T. I am going to have a Xmas tree or something of the sort soon, for if I ever try to wear half of the knitted goods I have received I will have prickly heat seven times over. Not counting the sweater now on the way I have received three sweaters, four pair of wristlets, two

helmets and one muffler. I appreciate everyone of them and the motive which prompted the donors, but it is impossible for me to use all the articles. I do not like to give them away and yet they all take up room which is a valuable thing here, and besides they do not do anyone any good in my bag.

Since my last letter I have had my first leave and have also been in Paris three times for a total of eleven days. I was in Paris on business but then it helps break the monotony. Incidentally I was there during the big air raid in January—into it enough to hear several and see two bombs explode—and when in Paris recently I heard the explosion of a shell from the big gun.

Returned from my leave about two weeks ago after a very pleasant seven days at Marseilles, Nice, Monaco, Monte Carlo and Menton. Easter morning I attended services in an English Episcopal Church in Menton, less than two miles from the Italian frontier. That afternoon I attended an Easter service in the Cathedral in Monaco. The day before I heard a splendid concert in the Casino at Monte Carlo and while there saw the Prince of Monaco.

For the past two months I have been at the front where the work is much more interesting, often exciting and sometimes rather unpleasant for *Boche* shells and shrapnel are no respecters of persons, be they Y. M. C. A. secretaries or others. Some of our Ys, or huts as we call them, are in dugouts, some occupy a room or two, or, perhaps, what happens to be left of a room in what was once a six or eight room building, while still others further back are in fair buildings.

In the more advanced and exposed positions the work is more or less trying, and there the secretaries are usually changed every ten days or two weeks. The front huts are from a quarter to a mile back of the front line trenches. The secretaries make daily

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trips into the trenches taking canteen supplies such as cigarettes, tobacco, chocolate, etc. to the men on duty. In this work we go into the front line trenches and outposts so that I have had numerous opportunities to take a look at No Man's Land and the German lines.

When on duty in these front line huts we sleep in our clothes, removing only our helmets and perhaps our shoes. Even these one keeps under his hand for he may need them any second. Nothing may happen for days and then again you may be routed out two or three times a night on several successive nights for the *Boche* takes great delight in getting people out in the middle of the night either through the use of gas shells or high explosive and frequently a combination of the two. When he starts the high explosive, unless one is sleeping in a dugout, the next procedure on our schedule is to take a little exercise in the form of getting out and hustling to the nearest *abri* or dugout, hoping in the meantime to succeed in avoiding all missiles such as shells and fragments. However, our fellows so appreciate what we are able to do for them that one feels well paid.

Sunday morning I attended mass in a Cathedral which is within easy range of German guns and which is now full of bullet marks and bullet holes. Some parts of the building are missing altogether due to shell fire. Of course we know that the Germans are very fond of shooting up places of worship. Some I have seen are nothing but a pile of stones and debris.

Many of the villages are in the same condition as the churches. For instance tonight I am in a fair sized town. The house I am in is practically intact but on one side and back of it there are nothing but ruins for two hundred yards. As the French say, "C'est la guerre."

Remember me to my friends. I am

going to refer some of them to you for the latest news.

Sincerely yours,
Merle C. Knapp."

"Tuesday, May 7th.

Mr. Rule, Miss Sullivan, Mr. Studebaker & Co.

Dear folks:

There are two reasons why soldiers don't write. (1) they are too busy, (2) they are too tired, as a result of having been so busy.

I went to Rochester and stayed there for 10 days. At the end of that time, 200 of us were sent up here to Madison Barracks. We were to receive 30 days training, but we have been here over six weeks now. However, we were told today that we leave for Rochester this week.

All of our work here has been drill, with calisthenics and hikes thrown in for luck. We are up at 5:15, drill from 7 until 11 and from 1:30 to 4:30. During our leisure time (between 5:15 and 7:00 A. M., we clean up the barracks. Each Friday we have a general clean up. Madison Barracks is quite some place. My window is about 50 feet from the southern shore of Lake Ontario, and I can look out into the lake at the numerous small islands. It is one grand temptation to swim, but islands that are a half mile away when one looks, are about 3 miles away when one swims. I rowed out to a small island Sunday, and instead of getting there in twenty minutes we got there in one hour. It was three miles.

Saturday afternoon four of us went fishing. We fished from a boat off Campbell's point—about four miles from the post. We fished about two and one-half hours Saturday and stayed overnight and fished four hours Sunday. We caught a total of 298 perch, varying from 6 to 10 inches long.

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We got pretty good food here for a time, but our cook was changed two weeks ago, and the new cook is most likely a German. However, we will be back to Rochester in a couple of days and we will get good food once more.

Our quarters are very good, but we have to clean them too often. We would rather have a little more dirt and a little less work.

The army is pretty good. In fact, I have found it better in every way, than I expected to. We work hard, and when the day is over we are pretty nearly all in, but, of course, we expected work when we came here. Our officers are fine fellows. Our captain commanding, and our detachment commander are the greatest fellows in the army. I wonder, sometimes, if I will want to quit when the fuss is over. I hope Dif is going good and I am, naturally, interested in the progress the class is making. I will send a letter to them this afternoon, and I will address it to the school. I suppose that will be a little irregular, but I do not know any other address.

Best Wishes
E. Geist.

My address, when you receive this, will probably be—U. S. A. School Aerial Photography, Kodak Park, Rochester, N. Y.

“U. S. S. Rhode Island
May 5, 1918.

Dear—:

I have had some very interesting and exciting experiences since I've been to sea. We have been lost in a storm and all of us seem to be pretty good sailors because it was mighty rough in that storm.

My job as look-out in the foretop, is very interesting, especially climbing to the top about 2 o'clock in the morning up a shaky ladder with the waves rolling over the main deck and the

wind blowing hard against you. I climb up at night in a sort of daze, sometimes only having four or five hours' sleep. The best way to get up the ladder is to stick to the ladder, even if the smoke from the stacks nearly chokes you.

I realize that my English is getting very poor since I left school, so you will excuse the poor expression. I never knew there was so much water in the world. I cannot tell you where I am but I am out of God's country.

You wanted to know what a diddy box is. It is an oblong box about a foot long, 10 inches wide, and 10 inches high, that is used to keep one's personal effects in, such as photos, letters, etc. It is also used as a table to write on and a stool to sit on. Another popular use of the diddy is, as a pillow, although not very soft.

Met with an accident last week while in the handling room of a turret, when a bag of powder was dropped into the trunk, and landed on my head.

Write often, as I enjoy your letters.
Fred Payne.”

“My dear Miss Townley:

We have now been on Paris Island for about a week and a half. On the trip down we changed cars and lay over at Washington for about five hours. Seven recruits came down on the train that I was shipped on and we soon scratched up an acquaintance. We were on the train for one night only, and were not given pullman berths. We slept in the day coach chairs. At Port Royal several officers met us and we were taken over to the island in a tug. Here they put us in a quarantine camp for about three days or until we had been examined a second time, vaccinated and sworn in. We were then given our uniforms, rifles, bayonets, packs, etc. They then assigned us to a company and marched

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us through seven miles of South Carolina dust and a boiling sun to the training camp. We have been here now for three days and I have never yet seen a moment in which I did not have to work or to do some necessary thing. The life is fine—we sleep two in a tent and have to wash clothes, serve in the mess halls, rake the “company street” and keep everything in order for daily inspection besides drilling from eight in the morning till “colors” or sundown. From then until nine-forty-five our time is our own.

The meals are good and are served in a “catch if you can” style. They don’t feed the marines ice cream and grape fruit but all starchy foods and I believe I have gained two or three pounds already. The discipline is strict and one recruit who lives in Pittsburgh, on Herron Hill has been in a peck of trouble already. He is in the same company with me and it is good to be with someone from Pittsburgh. Some of the recruits come from points as far west as St. Louis and Minneapolis but most of those enlisting west of the Mississippi are sent to Mare Island, California. The only thing I have been caught at so far was staying out after “taps”. The corporal asked my bunk-mate for my name and declared “It will be ten days in the kitchen for him,” but my bunk-mate saved me by telling the corporal that he did not know my name. The next morning the corporal had lost track of me and so forgot about it. In both the quarantine camp and the training camp there is a Y. M. C. A. building. In this one we have a pool-table, piano, victrola, shelf of books and writing tables with paper, pens and ink. I have never regretted paying my ten dollars to the Y. M. C. A. since I have had an opportunity to realize the pleasure and comfort it affords the soldiers. If anyone from the room at school asks my address tell him to write to company K, Battalion M, Paris Island, South Caro-

lina. The mail carrier just yelled “Mail” and I drew a letter so I think I’ll have to stop to read it.”

Sincerely,

JOHN RINEHART, 11-B, 309.”

“April 14, 1918.

My dear Mr. Rule:—Your letter of March 11th was received several days ago. I was pleased to hear from you and learn some of the school news.

I have very little time to myself but even though my work is hard it is interesting and I might add, at times very exciting. During the fall and early winter I was in training camps, but for the past couple of months I have been at the front.

Our work here is similar to that carried on in the States, but with a much more limited number of secretaries and without the fine buildings and elaborate equipment found in the U. S. camps.

Here at the front some of our “huts” are dugouts, others the only remaining room or part of a room in what was once a six or eight room building. A few are in tents and some are in fair buildings.

The Y. goes wherever the men go and so does certain work in the front line trenches and outposts. I have been through all of it and am here to tell about it, although I have had a few experiences not altogether pleasant. I can pick things more to my liking than to have shrapnel and high explosive shells dropping around me.

However, in spite of the occasional hardships and various inconveniences and unpleasant experiences our fellows so appreciate what we are able to do for them that one is repaid.

Remember me to the other members of the Schenley faculty.

Sincerely yours,

Merle C. Knapp.”

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"April 24, 1918.

Dear Mr. Underwood,

Your first, but let's hope not your last, letter to me has come. I honestly could hardly believe my eyes when I saw your signature at the end. It does seem as if Uncle Sam and his mail men had a special grudge against us for the letter was mailed Feb. 22, and took the longest time to come of any I have yet received.

I might as well start at the beginning and make the long story short. We sailed from the land of the free nearly eight months ago and aside from (rotten grub) the voyage, thanks to the convoy was uneventful.

Landing at an English port we crossed England on their wonderful trains to a port on the French side. Yanks were still a novelty so cheering men, women, and children greeted us everywhere. We stayed in England six days sleeping on boards, eating one piece of bread with jam (one can to every six men) twice a day. Oh! it was a sweet life. Of course we had to go through the stunts usually gone through in a city pitch black after sundown.

One afternoon in a pouring rain we started to embark for old France but submarines had been sighted by an aeroplane and back we marched two miles to the camp. The next night we went across the channel. The next A. M. found us in France and two days later here. We were the first Americans in the city of 90,000 and needless to say the town went crazy. We ruled it for four long months but now many have come and we are just a few among many.

I really must close. Know this is a mighty dry letter but can't find time to do much better. Give my best to all the fellows.

R. L. M. Taylor,
Base Hosp. No. 27
A. E. F. France."

"March 3, 1918.

My Dear Miss Dean.

You most certainly helped to brighten the corner where I was by the bright newsy letter, which I received to-day. Had just returned from a two hour march with first aid equipment and was splashed with mud from head to foot. It is Sunday, but, pardon me, if I say I was in anything but a religious frame of mind when we were dismissed. The mail saved the day, however, and restored the joy which the wind and snow had temporarily driven out.

You said in your letter that I was obtaining news of the war first hand. Believe me that is anything but true for it seems the nearer one gets to the first line trench the less one knows of the war. That may seem queer but news over here is as scarce as numerous other more substantial objects.

I would like to suggest, if I might, that some broad minded person take a period or so of English and teach army talk. One is almost stranded at first and only perserverance can develop the necessary vocabulary. Another thing I wish someone would explain to me, why is it that perfectly respectable American words are considered so terrible in England? I once remarked that I was *sick* and the person to whom I said it then warned me not to use that

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word in polite society. He then gave me a long list of improper words and ever since I have been afraid to speak my own language in England. Here in France one can say the most out of place things (in French) to the most respectable people and it is all taken as a matter of course. I might say here that the French are rapidly learning English. The other day a party of French people were passing and one in the sweetest tone of voice, called us one of the worst names in the English language. I stopped dead and asked what they had said (yes I can speak a little) and having it repeated I asked where that wonderful expression had been acquired. It seems one of the fellows had told them it meant "good evening". It also quite frequently occurs that an innocent Frenchman comes to the gate and asks for John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie and yes, among other celebrities, the Hon. Chas. Chaplin. Fellows give these names to them because if they give the French their real names the over generous native becomes a nuisance.

At a large sign over a restaurant which reads "The Pittsburgh Lunch," you should see the new arrivals stop and stare.

Since leaving U. S. in Sep. 10th, I have received only one copy of the JOURNAL. I would certainly appreciate it if the paper could be sent me. I'll gladly remit the amount necessary, if some one will send the bill.

Must close for a bed is calling loudly for an occupant.

Pvt. 1st Cl. R. L. M. Taylor,
Base Hospital No. 27
A. E. F. France

Please note No. 27. Your letter came addressed wrongly as No. 37.

—
"Jan. 30, 1918.

Dear old Uphoff:

Your letter was received and great was the joy it brought. You know each and every word I get from "over there" means a world, so loosen up on the pen and ink a little. I have been a patient in the hospital for the last 16 days but now thank goodness I am up and around again. I received a copy of the JOURNAL and was certainly glad to get it. It was the first one, "Xmas 1917" and I want all of them. I don't know whether they send them gratis or not but if not would you be kind enough to subscribe for me and have them send the bill. They had some little "spiel" in it about yours truly but things were so badly twisted that I am most certainly ashamed of the wording in some statements which were blamed on me. Tell them will you?

Every one over here is sitting on pins and needles so to speak waiting the outcome of the

(cut by censor)

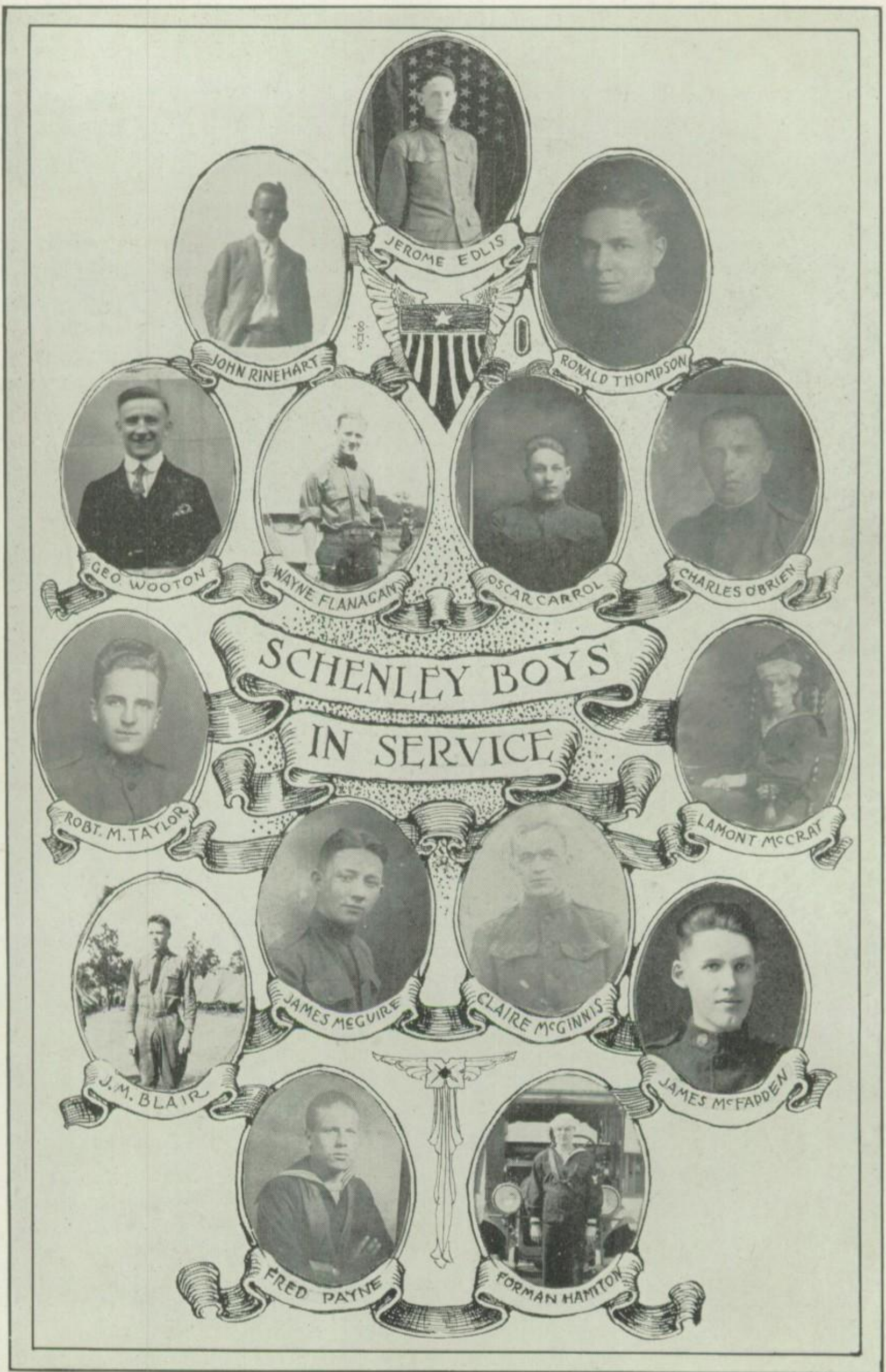
exception the most optimistic people in the world. According to them the war will end very soon and while I surely hope they are right I believe France will be my home for a year at least.

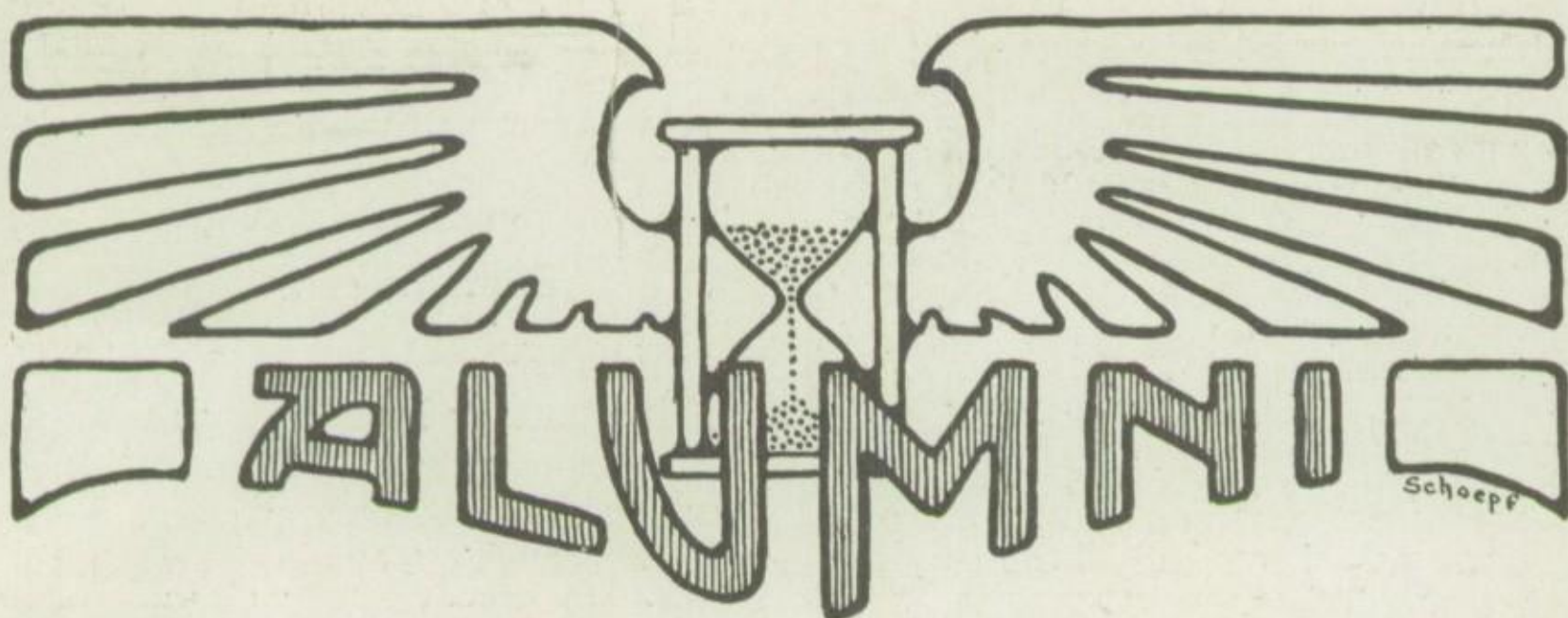
Give my best to every one on the old stamping ground and write me often, old man.

Your pal,

Mait.

Pvt. 1st Cl. R. L. M. Taylor,
Base Hospital No. 27,
A. E. F. France."





"April 20, 1918.

My dear Father:

As I haven't written to you for some time, I will make this letter to you although it makes no difference for the whole family gets to see them anyhow. I haven't received a letter from you for quite a while but I realize that you are very busy and Mother always mentions you, so I don't mind it so much. You seem to be working rather hard these days and, as I have cautioned you, it is not the best thing in the world. You know that I have always had a strong aversion for too much work.

The war is progressing rather favorably just now although I do not think it will terminate soon. I really don't expect to be home for a year or so yet. Of course, something might turn up which will change the complexion of the whole matter but I doubt it very much. We are all well satisfied here, however, for our conditions are exceptionally good. We would like to be home, it is true, yet can stand this without much trouble. The morale of the Army is high, which is half the fight.

Last week I started to study law a little. I got hold of a copy of Blackstone and after I am through work at night I burn my eyes out reading the fundamentals of the maintenance and control of human society. It is very interesting and I have a hard time to keep from sneaking off a few hours during the day to peruse him a little. However, plenty of time for that when the war is finished.

I am going to take some more Liberty Bonds as soon as these run out. That will make me \$500 worth and if the war continues I will be worth more when it ends. I decided if I had to give up being a scholar or a mental highbrow, I would at least be a capitalist.(?) Imagine me saving money, or even making it. Oh, well, I may develop to be a first class crook.

I am in fine health at present and, in fact, have been lucky all the time. Haven't been sick to speak of since I arrived and never went so long before without seeing an M. D. Of course, I was in the Hospital for some time but, as you may know, that was not the result of sickness. The bad weather has passed now and I imagine I will survive until next winter at least, unless I have a collision with a shell or a grenade. A small thing like a bayonet doesn't amount to much.

Well, give my love to the rest of the family and write soon.

Your loving son,

Clare (McGinnis).

Sergeant Major H. Clare McGinnis,
Regimental Headquarters,
Fifteenth Engineers, A. E. F.
France."

"May 8, 1918.

My Dear:—

Still in the land of the living, but way down here in the orange and grape fruit state—I wonder if you have ever received my cards—one from Washington D. C. and one from this camp.

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Well this is sure some field—very small in comparison to Kelly Field as we have only about 850 men. The flying here is all advanced work as most of the aviators are nearly commissioned.

We now are living in splendid white barracks with running water, iron cots, mattresses, sheets and all the comforts that one desires.

The Y. M. C. A. has a large wooden building opposite our barracks and at this minute I am writing in the hospital structure while the rain is just pouring down outside.

Arcadia is located about eight miles south of us—its just a small country town of about 4,000 people, but the folks are doing all they can to entertain us soldiers. Entertainments and socials are given Saturday and Sunday evenings.

At present and for the past month I have been Chief File Clerk at the Post Headquarters—continuing the line of work I did at Kelly Field a few months ago. I wanted to work on the field as a crew chief but as clerical help is so scarce I must remain at Headquarters.

I suppose you know all about our hurried departure from the good old "Smoky City"? Well, early Sunday morning at about 12:15 when I was returning from town I was informed that we were to leave at 7:45 that morning, and we did—I was never so surprised as I was then, for we expected to leave Sunday afternoon for Kelly Field.

I am having some pictures taken and if they turn out to be any good at all I will send you one for the school. Hoping to be remembered to all Schenley teachers and pupils and to have an early reply, I am as ever

Jerome (Edlis) '17.

Address,
Post Headquarters,
Carlstum Field,
Arcadia, Florida."

"April 28, 1918.

Somewhere in Camp Lee.

My dear Prof. Rule et al:—

While sitting here to-day musing, I thought of dear "Old Central" up there on the hill alone, grey and perhaps deserted. To me it was the "Grey (t) Stone Face" looking out from its prominent position, wondering how her boys were doing in their fight for freedom. It truly is an Alma Mater and resembles a mother in her loneliness. I could not help but take a pen and dash off these thoughts while ripe in my mind.

I am in the Machine Gun Corps alias "Suicide Squad" and it sure is suicide to approach that death spitting "pip squeaker" from the front anywhere within the range of 2800 yds. at which distance it has death dealing range.

Have met a few "Old Central" men in our battalion, among whom are Harry Applestein, a brother of Elmer, Nathan Lyspard, and Izzy Shapera, former Pitt football Seminary.

Sorry to hear that Prof. Lundquist left the school for duty somewhere towards the West. It sure is a loss to the school, the pupils, and the community, as he was "there" when it comes to being on the job. It will be hard to find a man to fill his position, but everything is good that "Old Central" and its offspring "Schenley" had and have, (pardon the above, but its what I mean in its simplest form), so I guess that the person who takes his place will have to fill up the shoes or he won't get the job, as some would say it.

JAKE SHULGOLD '14

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FROM AN ALUMNUS IN
FRANCE

"On Active Service with
the American Expeditionary Force.

—:—

I have censored letters for the last few weeks—letters of all kinds and persuasions from our men, until I can hardly write without using the same hackneyed phrases, "Just a few lines to let you know I am alive and well and hope you are the same," or "I take my pen in hand to let you know I arrived safe," "seven torpedoes were fired at our boat and I have been under fire several times, I hope you are the same." Honestly —, I don't see how we will ever live up to the stories some of these fellows tell in their letters. We did have a few air raids as you probably read in the papers, but these "chaps," had shrapnel bursting all about them, were they frightened? Not they! One of our most interesting letter writers is one Claude, a fat homely man, who writes letters to his wife and seven girls, the girls being in Golden, Boulder (Col.,) Portland, (Ore.,) Kentucky, North Carolina and Georgia. He never writes to less than five at once. It is always, Dearest Belle, (or Nell, Mary, Jane, etc.,) I just received your dear letter, etc., etc. No I never think of any other girl but you etc., etc. When I think of the little girl back in Golden, (or Boulder or Portland), I can fight better for my noble country. Believe me, I am as true as steel, Yours devotedly, Claude." It is the greatest temptation to me to mix up some of the old villian's letters in his envelope.

La Belle France! All that the name implies,—beautiful country—beautiful towns. I don't wonder that the French can't bear the thought of the Hun upon their soil. I have travelled over quite a lot of northern France, through the Chateau district, where we were quartered in the old royal Chateau de Blois, about 10 feet

from the throne. It has all been wonderfully interesting, I wish I could describe fittingly some of the quaint towns I've seen, the queer little inns.

I hope by the time you get this the present fuss on the front will have been decided, I hope it is the beginning of the end, the world is very sick of the war. Also, I hope I soon get to the place where I can see that I am really doing my bit. For the past few weeks I've been helping to take charge of a truck and tractor school—whether I'll be here for the next school I don't know. They want me to be an instructor in one of the officers' schools but I hope I miss that, I didn't come over for that you know."

Rev. Wm. J. Reid, class of '89, who is one of the foremost Divines of the United Presbyterian church, and one of our prominent citizens, has sent this most interesting letter, concerning life in Camp Hancock.

"May, 1, 1918.

Miss H. M. Diamond,
Schenley Journal.

My Dear Madam:—

For two months I have been carrying your letter in my pocket and the first opportunity to answer it comes to me at Camp Hancock. These camps are schools on a gigantic scale. To those of us who attended Central when it was the only city High School, a building like Schenley seems a large advance. But it would be necessary to multiply Schenley by fifty and to spread that combination over an area six or ten miles square, to have any conception of the sort of a school your Uncle Sam is conducting in any of these camps. Buildings there are in abundance but of a very different style of

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architecture from the Schenley palace. Barn-like barracks and mess halls and warehouses make up a whole city of buildings, and on none of them was any paint wasted except the Y. M. C. A. huts which are always stained green. The class rooms in these new fashioned universities are drill fields each one about six or eight times as big as Forbes Field and from morning until evening they are covered with manoeuvring troops. Smaller laboratories have been prepared for special work. Lines of trenches with barbed wire entanglements and dugouts which look as if they had been imported from France are employed in practice work. Little groups of ten or twenty will be found trying to learn how to adjust gas masks in the fewest possible seconds, or rushing forward to drive their bayonets through bundles of brush which represent Boches. It is not unusual to see members of the signal corps standing in the top of a tall tree waving their flags to convey a message to some companion. Machine gun and artillery drills, bomb throwing, map drawing, trench digging and a multitude of other courses make each camp a university of vastly greater proportions than other universities can boast of.

In some of the camps which it has been my good fortune to visit, Pittsburgh has been well represented; well represented not only in numbers, but in the character of its people. No one can blame a Pittsburgher for a feeling of pride when it is repeatedly said to him: "These Pittsburgh fellows are the best of the lot. The others may not say it, but they know that this is true." The

hostess at one of the Hostess' Houses made this remark to the writer, "when the war is over, I think I will move to Pittsburgh. for these Pittsburgh people are the most delightful people I have met."

Perhaps you would like to have described "Commencement Day," if it may be so called, at Camp Hancock. Since your own Commencement is approaching the contrast may be interesting. The entire course here has required about nine months, but the graduation exercises are not attended with any display. On this occasion, although the same wasn't true at other times, about twenty four hours' notice is given to the class that their work in this school is over and they are to move. At other times the company was taken out on a practice "hike," during which, without any warning, they were loaded into cars and sent away. This time the men had brief notice they were going. This is the whole proceeding: a message is sent to the captain of a certain company that a train has reached a siding about a half mile away, and he is to get his men on board. Immediately the company falls in line, each soldier with his full pack upon his back and his rifle on his shoulder. As they go swinging down the road, that is the first definite information which others receive that this is their Commencement hour. Other companies do not delay their drilling to give them a parting cheer. Some who are off duty wave a farewell and shout that they would like to join with these chosen ones. When the train is reached the soldiers stand in ranks for ten or fifteen minutes. The train itself is a curious combina-

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tion. The last car is a freight to hold the "ditty bags." The car just before it is a Pullman for the officers. The rest of the train is made up of Tourist Sleepers, much used in the West but seldom seen in the East, for the privates. In the center of the train is the "cook car" where all the meals during the journey are prepared. There are very few spectators. A score or so of soldiers are stationed as guards. A half dozen young women, probably wives of soldiers, stand a hundred yards away, and guards keep them from coming any closer.

A command is given. In a very orderly way the soldiers enter the train. The last man no more steps on board than the whistle blows and the train begins to move. In a very matter of fact way they speak and wave their farewells, as if they were starting on a picnic. Likely they are no more conscious of what is before them, than are those who will take part in the graduation exercises of Schenley High. But this is a Commencement Day to challenge the imagination.

They have the best wishes, as does the graduation class of Schenley High, of

WM. J. REID, '89."

"313 Mach. Gun, Co. C.
School of Fire.

Fort Sill, Okla.

We are busy here all day and far into the night and we hope to emerge efficient artillery officers ready for the real school of the war. Here time is taken for the study of the theory of field gunnery, ballistics, etc., and attempts made to put into practice. We each of us fire 200 rounds service, 3 of ammunition (at

\$15 per) i. e., if we show efficiency all the way along, otherwise we terminate our stay here and in most cases as an officer in the army. As 25% go this way, I must look sharp and direct my words carefully when directing fire. I shall be in Pittsburgh early in June.

Lieut. Herbert Sullivan '13"

"Military Work and Preparation at Princeton.

Interest is centered upon this department, at the present time because of the number of letters from men in the service now being printed. Everyone is interested in what our friends, now overseas or still in concentration camps on this side, have to say concerning army life and since this is so, it seems quite plausible that a letter from one at college must give the right of way to them, and find for itself a lower left-hand corner on an inside page somewhere.

As is natural, Princeton is placing a great deal of emphasis on the military side of her program. Practically every student in school is enrolled in the R. O. T. C. where he obtains as thorough a military training as he can efficiently handle together with his regular academic work. At the head of the regiment is Major Pearson, U. S. A., and in addition to him we have Capt. Cornelius, Canadian, and Lt. de Formestaux, French, both of whom were slightly injured earlier in the war.

Besides the regular company, battalion and regimental drills, we are just now putting a great deal of time on the construction of a system of trenches modelled exactly after those on the Western Front—and digging trenches in this hot weather can't be called fun, even in Princeton. By the time this is printed, the wire entanglements, the dugouts, the watch towers and all the rest of the details will have been completed and the trenches will

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be ready for use. In this connection it strikes one as comical to see a company marching at attention with picks and shovels instead of the usual rifles.

Before our attention was directed to the trenches, we received instruction in bomb-throwing. It is very important that men detailed for this work be thoroughly acquainted with the proper way to hurl the bombs. Like everything connected with the war, they are expensive and every single one should have its "own tale to tell." But besides the consideration of expense, there is the danger of their exploding too soon and causing injury to the thrower himself and his comrades. When properly thrown this danger is avoided.

We have also had some practice at wall scaling, which is an interesting even though strenuous occupation. It is interesting to note that here, too, there is only one right way to proceed.

Then there are the musketry drill, and the sighting and target practice all of which received some of our time.

One thing I must not forget to mention is the pleasingly high standard maintained by the JOURNAL during the past year. I was proud to show to any of my friends here the number of any month throughout the whole year and tell them it was the paper of my school. I think the entire staff deserves lots of credit, for the JOURNAL has been uniformly excellent in all its departments.

I hope to see you all again very soon.

Sincerely,
Morton M. Meyer."

It is with profound regret that we announce the death of Mildred Gallagher, a former student of Central High, class '16. She resided with her parents in Ingram. She died on April thirteenth and was buried on April twentieth. We extend our sincerest sympathy to her fond parents in their hour of bereavement.

SCHENLEY HONOR ROLL

UNDERGRADUATES

John Rinehart, who enlisted as a bugler in the Marines. when the call came for boys of sixteen to eighteen years to enter that service, is now a member of Company K, Battalion M, located at Paris Island, So. Carolina.

James Tobin has enlisted in the aviation and is temporarily stationed at Columbus, Ohio.

Charles O'Brien, corporal, in the Machine Gun Company, 111th Regiment, Keystone Division.

Forman Hamilton, Naval Coast Reserve, U. S. Naval Hospital—Cape May.

Roland Thompson, Hdq. Co., 107 F. A.—Camp Hancock, Ga.

Robt. L. M. Taylor, U. of P. Hospital Unit.

Jno. M. Blair, Infantry, N. A.

James McFadden, Quartermaster's Dept.

Arthur Varney, Co. I, 18th Regiment, —Camp Hancock, Ga.

Lamont McCrea, Navy.

George Wooton, Naval Service.

William Mercer, Navy—Newport, R. I.

Fred Payne, Navy.

June, 1917

James E. Maguire, 33rd. U. S. Engineers.

Jerome Edlis, Serg., Aviation Corps.

Herman L. Griffin, Aviation Corps.

Oscar Carroll, 63rd Aviation Squad—Waco, Texas.

February, 1917

Wayne Flannigan, Co. D, 15th Engineers—France.

Claire McGinnis, Co. D, 15th Engineers—France.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS ATHLETICS

The basket-ball season closed some time ago. The season did not end as well as it promised in the beginning for, after the Allegheny game, the girls seemed to lose heart. However, the remaining games were good, although they were defeats.

Some of our girls have played for the last time and we shall miss them greatly this coming year. Miss Price, the competent captain of this year's team, has played some wonderful games and is well known for fast and square playing. Little need be said of Miss Rogalsky, who has played in every game with such speed and alertness that many people have thought her the finest side-center in Pittsburgh. And who has not seen or heard of the playing of Eva Shulgold? In a hard game such as the Fifth Ave. or the Allegheny, "Eva" showed her ability. Miss Kerr has engaged in some splendid games also, and is a fine jumping center. Although Miss Mason has only played in the last four games of the Varsity, she has done so well in these that her playing will be missed very much next year. We shall lose four of the finest players on the second team, the Misses Glick, Ryan, Long and Daniels. The loss of all these girls will certainly be felt both in athletics and in school activities in which they have always taken an active part. We are fortunate in having Misses, Love, Rothenberg, and McCreery left for next year's team.

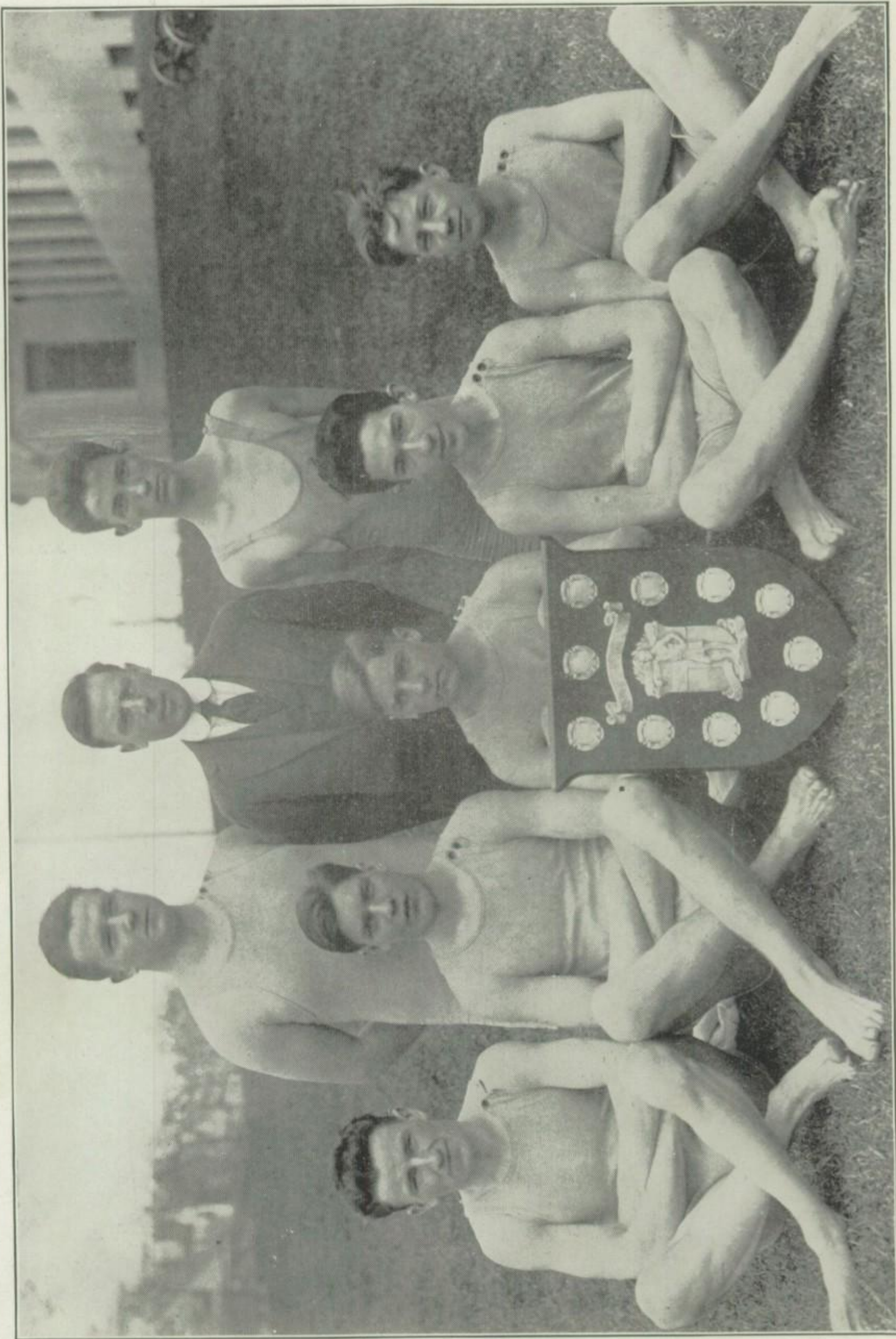
CLASS TEAMS

We haven't been hearing a great deal about our class teams but we have class teams and, under the direction of Miss Lawrence, they have been playing some pretty good games. Next year probably several of these girls will be chosen to fill vacancies on the Varsity and second team and so it might be well to know that they are gaining the required practice and experience in basket-ball.

SWIMMING

The girls swimming team is one of which we may very well be proud. Winning all of the meets in which they have participated, by large scores, they have come through the season a championship team. The Schenley girls won the city title last year and they are going to win it this year. Due to the capable work of Miss Rose, as well as the other members of the team, and the fine coaching of Miss Roberts they have upheld Schenley in aquatics. Several of the scheduled meets did not come off but several unexpected ones were sprung upon us.

At the Western Pennsylvania High-school championship swimming meet on April 26th our girls also shone. Miss Rose coming in first broke a record, making the twenty yards in twenty-nine seconds. Miss Kerr, from our school came in third and Miss Glick, fourth.



SCHENLEY CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING TEAM.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

Peabody Loses to Schenley

Schenley annexed another swimming victory by easily defeating Peabody in our own pool. Although Kistler did not swim we ran the score up to 51 to 13. Thoma, with three firsts, was the star of the meet. Baur did most of Peabody's scoring.

Schenley Swimmers Victors over Allegheny

The Schenley swimming team easily defeated its chief rival for swimming honors in a dual meet and thereby established, without question, the right to the title of champion interscholastic swimming team of the city. Kistler and Corr shared honors, each scoring two firsts and a second.

SCHENLEY WINS SWIMMING TITLE

By virtue of first place in the relay, the Schenley swimming team won the City Swimming Meet in the Oliver Pool. Up to the final event, the relay, Schenley was leading Allegheny by but one point. Kistler, however, just arrived at the pool in time for the relay and it was a fortunate thing for Schenley, as it enabled them to win the relay and the meet. The team swam the relay in record time, 1:32½ for 160 yards. Corr of Allegheny and Thoma were the individual stars of the meet.

Schenley Wins Pitt Meet

Schenley easily won the annual Pitt Interscholastic Swimming Meet and left no doubt as to its supremacy over the other city high schools. All but two firsts came to Schenley. The relay team again broke the local record for 160 yards, covering the distance in 1 minute and 29 seconds. Kistler was the individual star of the meet scoring three firsts. There was one race for girls. This was won by Miss Rose of Schenley who established a new girls' record of 29 4-5 seconds for 40 yards.

Swimming

This year's swimming team, under the direction of Mr. Moench, has, without doubt, been the best athletic team ever produced at Schenley. The competition among the city schools has been better than ever before, but yet Schenley's superiority over the other schools was greater than last year even. The team certainly deserves all the praise that can be bestowed upon it.

After winning three dual meets with Allegheny, Peabody, and Fifth, we won with some difficulty, however, the City meet, but then came back and won quite decisively the Pitt meet. This is a remarkable record and shows, by the team's ability to repeat victory time and again, the wonderful versatility of the team.

The mainstays of the team were Kistler and Thoma. They were both quite indispensable to the team and without either one or the other the record would not have been nearly as impressive. However the other men of the team must come in for some share of the praise for two men cannot compose a successful team.

Here are some statistics and it will pay to look them over.

TOTAL POINTS BY SCHENLEY SWIMMERS

	Dual Meets	City Meet	Pitt Meet	Total
Thoma	37½	13½	13½	64½
Kistler	32	2½	17½	52
Sheppard	15	1	5	21
Pope	10½	3½	2½	16½
Klein	12	3	1	16
Ferguson	10½	2½	2½	15½
Rebmann	7	4	1	12
Daniels	9	0	0	9
Turner	2½	2	3	7½
Raphael	3	1	0	4
Pearlman	1	1	0	2
	140	34	46	220

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

FIFTH ICE CONTEST

Schenley clinched 3rd place, the same as last year, when we won the second game from Fifth this season. Lyons starred for Schenley and Rex McClain for Fifth. Lineup:

SCHENLEY 3	FIFTH 1
Cuff Goal	Wier
Hardy Point	Minahan
Austin Cover Point	Levine
Pitcairn Right Wing	McClain
Breitweiser Left Wing	Schuck
Lyons Center	Bremholtz
Probst Rover	Grooms

Substitutions— Schenley— Caywood for Breitweiser; Breitweiser for Caywood; Woolridge for Pitcairn.

Goals—Schenley, Breitweiser, Lyons, and Probst. Fifth—Grooms.

Schenley Swamps South

Schenley gave South an awful beating in hockey. The score was 22 to 0. The game was almost too one sided to be interesting.

You have to give South credit, though. In spite of beatings by scores anywhere from 10 to 0, to 22 to 0, her players have stuck throughout the season and must be commended for their gameness and stick-to-it-ivness.

Hockey

The hockey season was rather successful. As last year, we finished in third place. However the team fought at times against adverse circumstances. Mr. Folsom, the coach, left for the army and for awhile the team played without a coach until Mr. Moench again took hold of the reins. But we don't make any excuses. Allegheny and Peabody were better than we ever were so that is all there is to it, except that we gave them a mighty hard fight. After being told that, because of truancy, they would not receive their letters, they still fought with the true Schenley spirit and must

be commended for it. All the boys played good consistent hockey with Lyons probably standing out slightly more than his teammates. Here is their record, which in spite of several defeats, we may well be proud of. It is well to note that all our defeats were by but one goal.

Towards the close of the season William Carson, 11 A, was appointed hockey manager to succeed William Lytle. He did very well.

Schenley	3	Westinghouse	1
Schenley	2	Allegheny	0
Schenley	0	Peabody	1
Schenley	16	South	0
Schenley	5	South Hills	0
Schenley	1	Fifth	0
Schenley	5	Westinghouse	1
Schenley	0	Allegheny	1
Schenley	2	Peabody	2
Schenley	22	South	0
Schenley	7	South Hills	0
Schenley	3	Fifth	1
Schenley	1	Peabody	2
Total	67		9

Gymnastic Meet

The first annual high school gymnastic meet was held in our gymnasium. South Hills easily won the meet, scoring 28 out of a possible 36 points. Harvey Le Collier scored 17 of their points. He had two firsts, a tie for first, and a second. Harbaugh Miller saved Schenley from a whitewash and brought his team up to second place by winning the Indian Club Swing. Peabody was third with 3 points. Fifth Avenue and Allegheny failed to score.

The meet was characterized by clever exhibitions, especially on the horizontal and parallel bars.

The Schenley team consisted of—Sarraf, Johnston, Coon and Foster, in addition to Miller.

In case you need programs, greeting cards, personal cards, stationery, school seals, or rings, or if your pen needs repairing, call at SINGER PEN & GIFT SHOP, JENKINS ARCADE.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL



SCHENLEY WINS OPENER

Schenley inaugurated its baseball season by a victory over South, 9 to 8. The game was more than pleasing to Schenley rooters as it shows that Schenley will be represented by a mighty good ball team, developed from unknown material. The game was interesting throughout, Schenley maintaining but a slight lead the whole way.

SCHENLEY WALLOPS PEABODY

The Schenley baseball team won another game when it defeated Peabody by a score of 16-9. Anderson, Shaman and Whitlinger hit well, but the fielding of both teams was very ragged, a total of 16 errors having been made.

Allegheny Defeats Schenley

SCHENLEY LOSES BALL GAME TO FIFTH

Schenley lost its first game to Fifth Avenue at Trees Field. The game was ragged throughout, the total number of errors on both sides being 13. Although he gets credit for the defeat, Whitlinger in no way deserves it. He received poor support and was handicapped by several spectacular double plays by Fifth.

The Allegheny baseball team won its sixth straight victory by defeating Schenley, 4-1. Allegheny, it seems, excels the other high schools in fielding. For example, Allegheny played errorless ball while Schenley had eight errors. Tylavski pitched a good game for Allegheny allowing Schenley but two hits. Whitlinger, however, by no means deserves the defeat. He gave Allegheny but five hits, but was supported poorly.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL



Schenley Fourth in W. & J. Track Meet

The Schenley Track team made a very creditable showing at the annual W. & J. track meet at Washington, Pa. From a field of eleven of best local high schools Schenley finished in fourth place. One first place and a tie for first came to Schenley, Krasnow winning the shot put and Blythe tying with Hayes of Peabody for first in the pole vault. The point score was as follows: Wilkesburg 46, Kiski 43, Peabody 31½, Schenley 24½, Washington 20, Greensburg 13, Point Marion 10, Charleroi 9, Prosperity 8, Monessen 3 and Canonsburg.

THE PRESS MEET

The Schenley track team made its first appearance this year in the Press Meet. Several men were entered in the senior events and some youngsters ran in the races for kids.

MEETS

Dual Meets—Schenley 46, Fifth 18; Schenley 43, Allegheny 21, Schenley 51, Peabody 13.

City Meet—Schenley 34, Allegheny 29, Peabody 10, Fifth 9; Pitt Meet—Schenley 52, Allegheny 19, Peabody 15, Fifth 4.

GIRLS' LETTER AWARDS

Basketball

Goldfeder, Harnack, Price, Rogalsky, Love, McCreery, Kerr, Mason and Rothenberg.

Swimming

Trabert, Rose, Glick, Robinson, May, Affelder, Kerr and Lazarus.

BOYS' LETTER AWARDS

Football

Elias, Capt., Anderson, Breitwieser, Brott, Corswirt, Ferguson, Johnson, Steuer, Sheppard, Sarraf, Temmel, Ward, Brainerd, Mgr.

Numeral awards—Bradford, Daniel, Eggers, Emanuel, Hardie, McFarland, Pagne, Royal, Shaman, Srolovitz, Tyman, Willis.

Basketball

Johnson, Elias, Mazer, Meyers, Sarraf.

Hockey

Austin, Cuff, Emanuel, Pitcairn, Probst.

Swimming

Thoma, Kistler, Ferguson, Klein, Pope, Rebmann, Sheppard, Turner.

Gymnastics

Harbaugh Miller.

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL



Summary of Schenley's Athletics
at a glance.

Football—Tie for second with Pea-
body.

Basketball—Fourth.

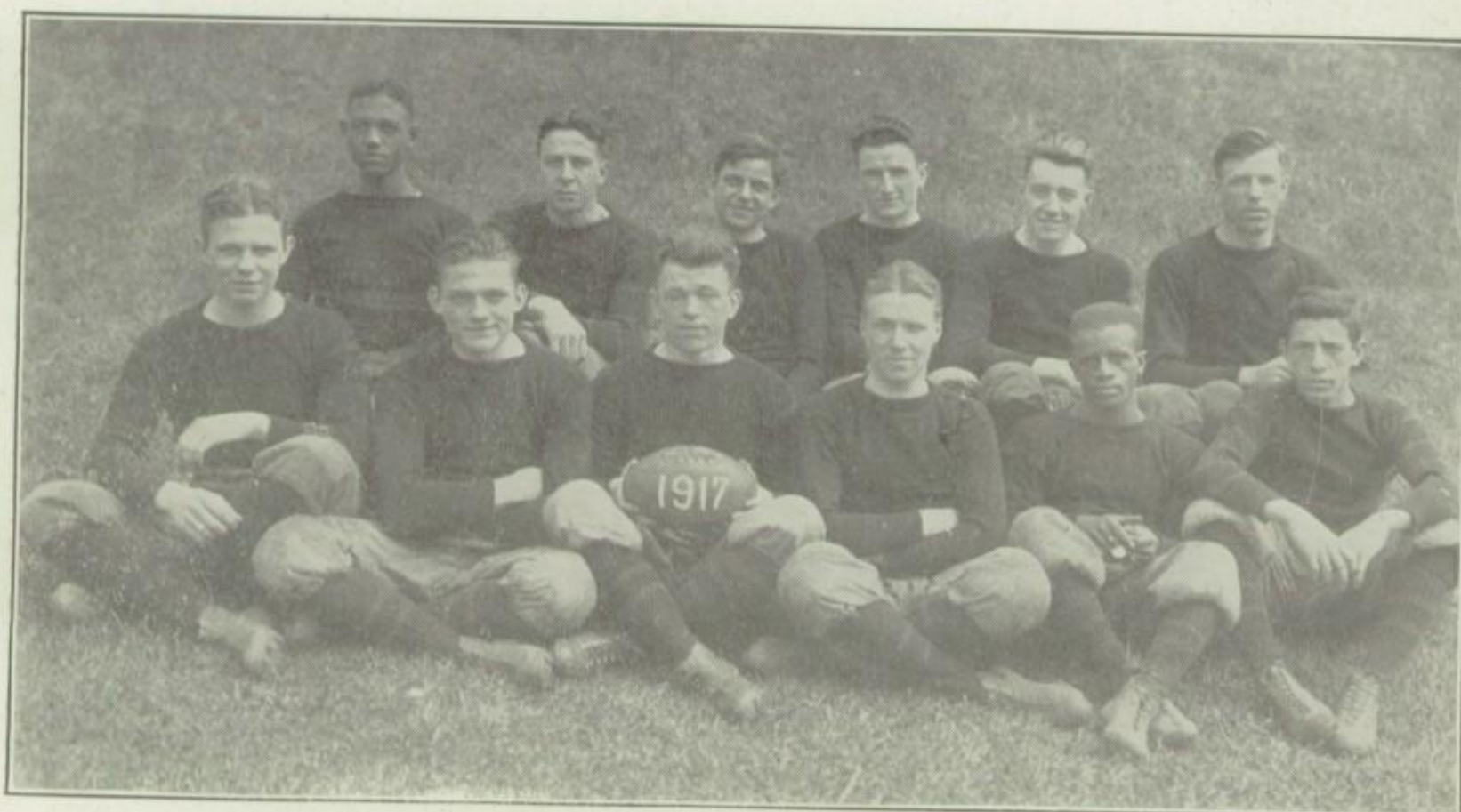
Swimming—First.

Hockey—Third.

Gymnastics—Second.

Track—First or Second.

Baseball—A chance for second.



THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL



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NOTED ORATOR
AND ATTORNEY



EVA M. SHULGOLD
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dentist, Famous
Extractor.



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EDITOR OF "THE
WAGGLING EARS"
NEWSPAPER



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AT THE AGE
OF 61.....



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"THE MAN OF THE
HOUR."
WILLIAM GREENSTIEN.



"Jap" Krasnow
OUR BUISNESS
MAN.

EVA DANIELS AND
AL MAZER AT
THEIR USUAL ---
PASTIME.



FLORENCE GLICK
WORLD'S GREATEST DIVER
AND SWIMMER, WHO IS
NOW A FULL-FLEDGED
SISTER TO THE FISHES



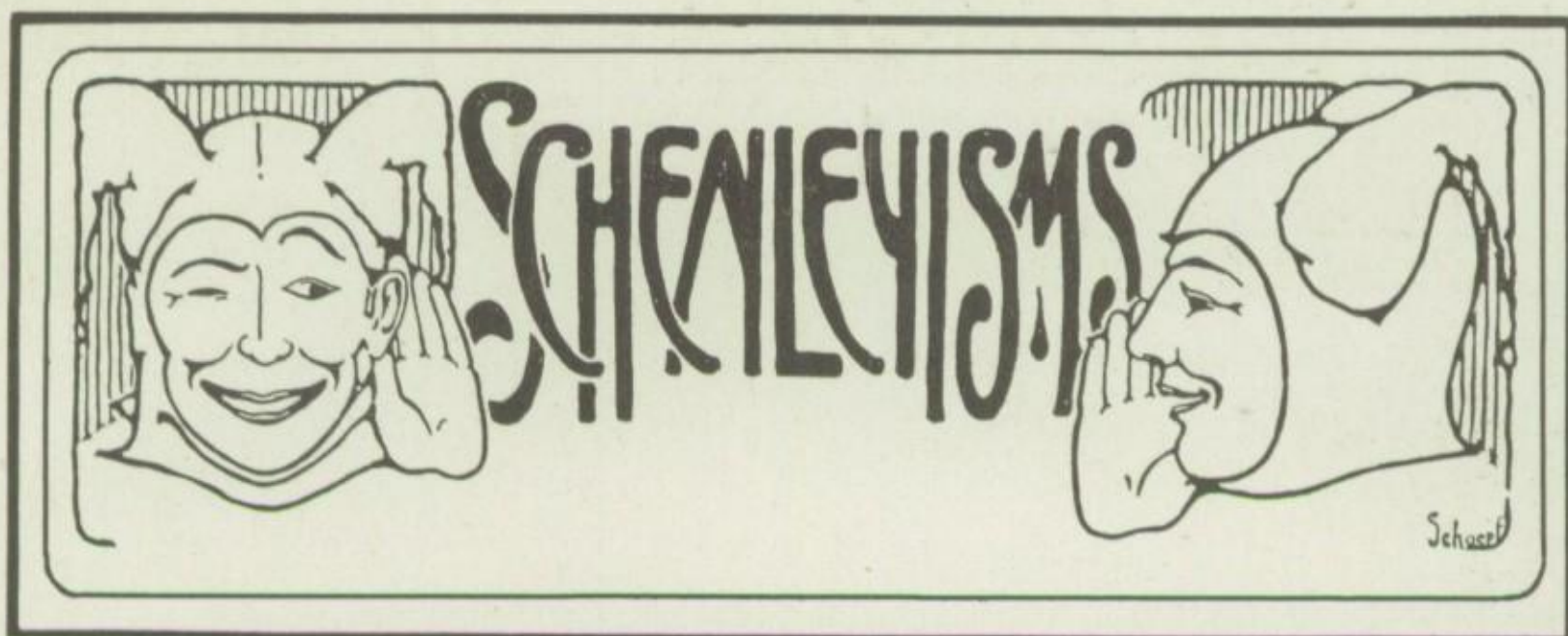
MY PAW
GRADUATED..
SCHENLEY
HIGH SCHOOL



FOLLIES
LEFT TO RIGHT — MILDRED GOULD, "PATSY"
ROSENTHAL, OLIVE SCOTT, LOU ROSENFELD
IDA ROGALSKY, LEWIS FUSHAN, RUBY PRICE

FUTURISTS OF SCHENLEY
HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR
CLASS OF 1918

HELEN ROTHENBERG



THE FISHORN

VOL. II.

Last No.

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Price:—Four lumps of sugar U. S. War Tax. Paid Circulation:—A quarter of a bullion. Friday, June 1918.

Motto:—Every one tramps on the heel. Don't be a heel.

The Aquarium

Guardian ... PROF. A. BELLINGHAM
Editorrissimo, HAROLD C. ROUSE P. G.
Under Scribe, F. ALLISON, June Bug.

Advertisement

We are requested to announce that Samuel "Snakes" Frankel has opened his place of business in the Snake Charming Palace. "Snakes" tames anything from a Garter Snake to the Diamond Rattler. He is an adept to be trusted in. In fact Sam is the vampire snake that lured Eve.

Huza Stylish Shape

For old folks who like young styles.

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Respectable ladies and gentlemen may come here to have fits.

The Omelet—Hash beanery of note. Genuine government navy beans of the hardy type. Special for Mondays, Wheatless Rolled Oats, Tuesdays, Meatless Hash, Wednesday, Heatless Ice Cream. New Features each day. Popular prices and music. Call and eat anytime. Corner Haig and anywhere.

Beginning September, a new volume of the JOURNAL will appear. As this is the last issue this school year, we wish everyone to buy this copy. This copy should cost you 25c; don't be cheated!

Things you ought to note.

September begins on the first. So does school. Resolved, that Gymnasium should be abolished from the course.

Prunes are the fruit of the pruning hook.

Schenley is well stocked with the "fairest of Eve's daughters." Why go elsewhere for a girl to go to the class play with you?

The following song is one that was used by one of the students while selling bonds during the last Liberty Loan Drive.

(To the tune of "I'm selling kindling wood to get along.")

Oh! My name is Victor Goldblum.

And I hail from Schenley High,
I'm selling Liberty Bonds for Uncle Sam.

If you haven't any money,
You can pay bye and bye,
For they're sold upon a good installment plan.

Buy a Bond!

Buy a Bond!

I'm selling Liberty Bonds for Uncle Sam.

Buy a Bond!

Buy a Bond!

You can pay later as best you can.

VICTOR GOLDBLUM, 12-B.

(Continued on page 119)

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

STOP - LOOK - READ

The following is a resolution adopted by the Business Committee of the Graduating Class, and approved without a dissenting voice by the Senior Class, in assembly, on May 8, 1918.

The Business Committee wishes to urge all who have read thus far to read the advertisements, and to follow the suggestions found therein.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: the members of the June Graduating Class of 1918 of Schenley High School are endeavoring to put out a Class Book which has been unrivalled in the annals of Pittsburgh High Schools, and one which will be hard to equal in years to come; and

WHEREAS: the members of the June Graduating Class of 1918 of Schenley High School recognize that to make their Class Book successful, they need advertisements; and

WHEREAS: all business men expect returns from advertisements to any magazine, paper, or publication of any kind; be it hereby

RESOLVED: that the members of the June Graduating Class of 1918 of Schenley High School shall buy wearing apparel from our advertisers, shall give preference to colleges here advertised, in fact, shall patronize, so far as it is in their power, the advertisers of the June 1918 Commencement issue of The SCHENLEY JOURNAL; and be it hereby further

RESOLVED: that the members of the June Graduating Class of 1918 of Schenley High School, will urge their parents, friends and relatives to patronize, so far as possible the advertisers of the June 1918 issue of The SCHENLEY JOURNAL; and be it hereby further

RESOLVED: that a copy of this resolution, with all necessary explanations be placed in a conspicuous place in the June, 1918 Commencement issue of The SCHENLEY JOURNAL, to induce all who receive a copy of this JOURNAL, to buy so far as possible, the *goods* advertised therein.

(Signed) Business Committee,
Senior Class

J. S. Krasnow, Chairman.

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The College of Applied Science offers courses in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering. Complete laboratories for practical work.

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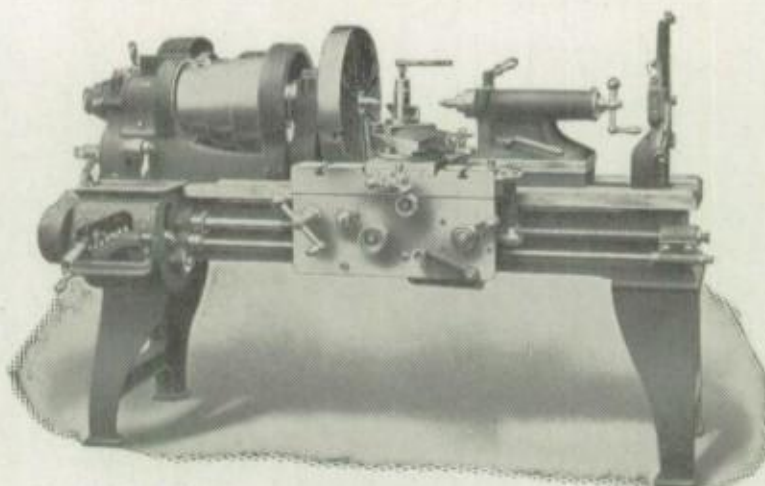
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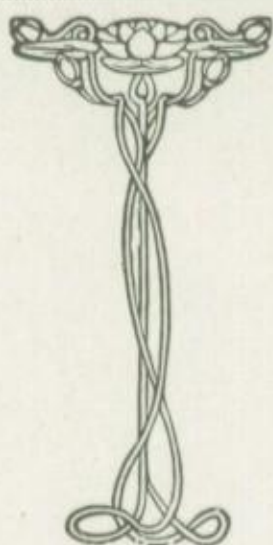
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Poppy Cantaloupes are big, ripe melons with a tantalizing flavor all their own. Their small seed cavity and thin rind means more of that luscious meat which fairly melts in your mouth.

Look for the brand name on crate label.

Crutchfield & Woolfolk, Wholesale Distributors, Pittsburg, Pa.

[1]

THE SCHENLEY JOURNAL

Our Chauffeur Explains How to Knit

"Certainly, I'll tell you how to knit," our chauffeur said to the one next door." First obtain two old valve stems for needles and a ball of yarn, and then we're ready to speed away. Wind the yarn about the valve stem, throw in your clutch, and cast the yarn about ten miles an hour. Then it is time to shift. Make a knot in the yarn to prevent from skidding. Turn to the left, stop the motion and crawl under, like this. If nothing goes wrong don't choke her, but accelerate gradually. Do not fail to slow down in turning heels or other corners. Beware of the traffic cops for it is against the law to knit over thirty yards an hour. Be careful in the use of the brake as it is possible to drop a whole row of stitches. How's she hittin' now?"

H. C. R.

THE WAILS OF A MOVING VAN

From "Recollections of Housekeeping."

Ever since the time Eve cursed the human race with apple pie, and she and her spouse were asked to move from Eden, for not being able to pay their rent, the motto of the Murdocks and Shanahans has been, "Keep Moving." We find that man is a restless animal, never satisfied with his location. Once at Babel, he tried to move into heaven.

In the times of Adam and even later, all the furniture there was in one family, amounted to a few genuine sea shell dishes, a manicuring set, and a wardrobe consisting of Adam's dress suit of the finest Palm leaf weave, and Eve's evening gown of plunigin asbestos, and a shredded wheat kimona. It's lucky Hoover, the Conserver, died long before that time. With such elaborate furnishings the antideluvian moving companies didn't have much business.

And so they established Grand Rapids. Hence the evolution of modern moving. The present moving day is a farce. It is essentially a school boy's excuse for a week's vacation. Long live the moving month of May. And still the earth moves on at a thousand miles an hour.

H. C. ROUSE.

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LILLY OF THE ALLEY

Dedicated to Lillian E. Coleman

O brown-eyed, lanky Lillian,
How wonderful thou art
With waxy ears and shiny nose
And cold and icy heart.

Why dost thou faces make at me?
Why pucker up thy face
And laugh with such an impish smile?
Hast thou lost all thy grace?

Thy nose with dainty curvatures
Does crook and twist and bend.
Thine eyebrows arched and linear
In pointed daggers end.

Thine eyes they twinkle as the lamps
That shine on murky nights.
Thine ears, they wiggle as the frogs;
These are thy chief delights:

To torture people with thy voice,
Perhaps you think it sweet,
And shake the floor with heavy tread
With thy enormous feet.

Thou hast a noble carriage
But horses hast thou none.
Thy thoughts are never sober
But always think of fun.

But though I criticize you
Believe it not, I pray,
For though you think I'm truthful
I'm just the other way.

F. H. ALLISON.

(Continued on page 143)

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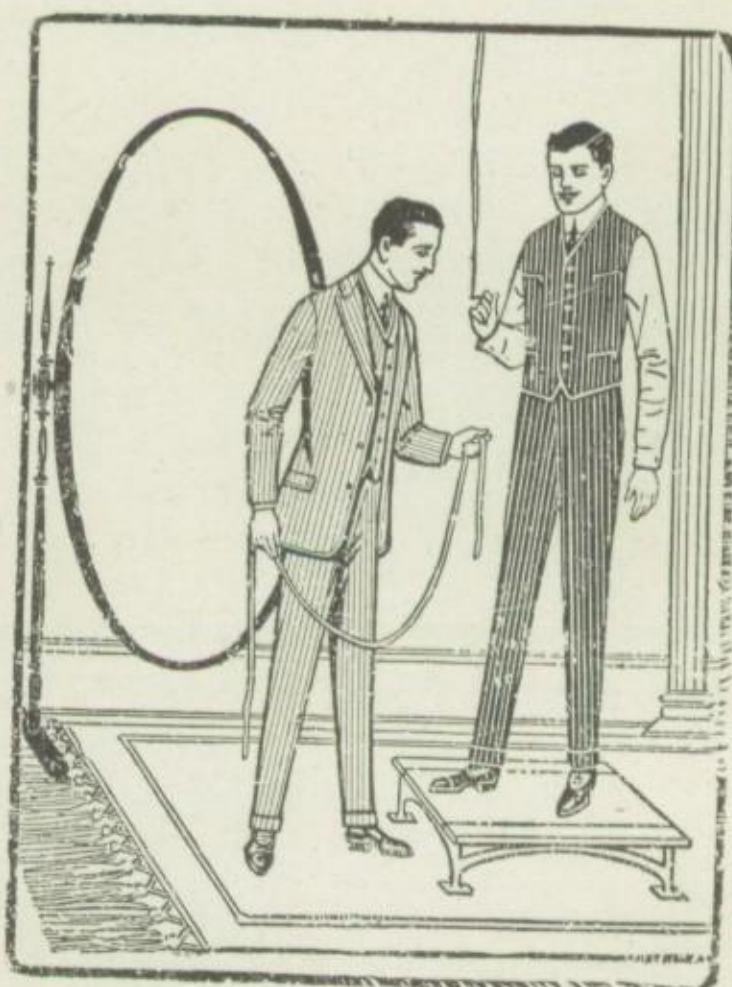
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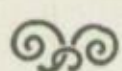
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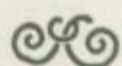
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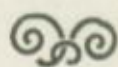


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"Who is your favorite writer."

"Father."

"I didn't know your father was an author. What does he write?"

"Checks."

A skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

In hygiene: Name three things containing starch. Student (suddenly awakening) two cuffs and a collar.

Lives of great men all remind us
We should do our very best
And departing, leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Do you like Codfish balls?
I don't know; I never attended any.

What is so rare as a day in June?
A lump of sugar in one's coffee.

Music teacher—We will now sing from the diagram.

The principal parts of drink—Drink a pint, drink a quart, drunk.

Kid Corswirt says—With the coming of the fly season, pupils sleeping in class, may be utilized to good advantage.

I will now render with infinite tones the shaving scene from "The Barber of Seville."

Did you ever hear that song entitled, "The Curse of a Broken Watch?"

No, how does it go?

It doesn't go, it's broken.

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French teacher—Mr. Rossi, you don't need to look out of the door.

Truthful Tom—He can't see that far teacher.

Gearhardt in English—I will tell you something about gardens, both ah-erah—Both inside and out.

Mr. Long in Geometry—Parallel lines are lines which never meet.

Pickard—They're like Tuesdays!

Prof. L.—How's that?

Pickard—Meatless.

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"The Youth's Twenty Fourth of a Day."

In the interval of obscurity and sunlight,

When the darkness is commencing to descend,

Arrives a cessation in the daily employments,

That the younger generation are permitted to dispend.

I apprehend in the chamber above me
The patter of diminutive feet.

The auditory vibrations of a portal rendered accessible,

And intercourse, unperturbed and sweet.

Miss F.—The archangel Michael?

Girl Student—The dark angel Michael appeared over Hadrian's Tomb.

Have You Read Page 127.

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Cleaning Dyeing
 Repairing

624 HERRON AVENUE

RAAB Says:

“Intellect Is Not Gauged By the Size of the Body”

We have known little men who possessed brains big enough for the whole community. And we have known giants who would make Samson envious but were slow in figuring compound interest.

While there's more material in a seven-passenger car than in a little roadster, it doesn't follow that “the bigger the better.” Quality lives to sing its song long after quantity has been forgotten.

RAAB makes big suits for big men and uses less yardage for those who are smaller. Both suits are guaranteed Okay, for we never overlook quality no matter what the man's chest measure.

Custom \$18, \$22, \$25, \$30 Tailors
Separate Trousers \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 “Legform” System

RAAB BROS.

CUSTOM TAILORS

FOURTEEN TAILORING SHOPS

PITTSBURG STORE:

Raab Building 433 Wood Street
Between Fifth Avenue and Diamond Street.

Get Your New Straw Hat At

L. Fireman & Bro.

1708 CENTRE AVENUE

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Ladies' and Men's Furnishings

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Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps
a Specialty

Compliments

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A FRIEND

You can arrange through the

**Frank A. Wesley
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OF THE

Columbian National Life
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To have a check sent to your wife every month as long as she lives. Every man should carry a part of his Life Insurance payable in the form of a monthly income to his wife.

704 COLUMBIA BANK BLDG.

BELLEFIELD GARDENS

(Near Schenley Farms)

3 eight-room brick houses, containing two baths, large closets, hardwood floors and finish, garage for each house. Price \$10,500 with garage. Large mortgage taken in part payment, easy terms on balance.

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R. KRASNOW & SONS

Receivers & Distributors

—of—

California and Florida Fruits



Cor. 18th & Pike Streets, PITTSBURGH, PA.

HONOR ROLL

The "Journal" Staff wishes to thank the following Seniors who "got an ad" for this issue and thus won the right to appear on our honor roll.

KRASNOW, JAMES S.8¼	\$165.00	STEUER, SYLVESTER1¼	\$25.00
ROSENBAUM, ALEX. D.....3¾	67.50	FIBUS, DAVE1	20.00
ROSENTHAL, EMANUEL3¼	65.00	STUTZ, NATHAN.....1	20.00
JOSEPH, GEORGE.....2¾	57.50		

Three Fourth Page Ads

GORDON, MORRIS
HALL, HARRELL
RANDOLPH, JOHN R.
TRANSIMORE MARJORIE M.

Five Eights Page Ads

ANDERSON, ROY T.

One Half Page Ads

EYLER, CHARLOTTE
MOORE, KATHRYN
MANDELL, JOSEPH
MEYER, EDWIN
VANCE MARGARET

Three Eighth Page Ads

BROWN, CHARLES
ECKERT, FKEDERICK E.
EINERT, HARRY E.
GLICK, FLORENCE
KRASNOW, HENRY
RAND, JOSEPH
ROSENFELD, LOUIS
SILVERBLATT, LEONARD

One Fourth Page Ads

JACKSON, CLARENCE
JOHNSON, FRANK
KAUFMAN, ABE
LANDMAN, MARCUS
LONG, MAE E.
MARLEY, PAUL
ROGALSKY, IDA
SCOTT, OLIVE
SOLTZ, HARRY

One Eighth Page Ads

DONNELLY, CHARLES T.
DOWNEY, JESSIE
ELIAS, THOMAS J.
FUSHAN, LOUIS
GOLDSTEIN, JEANETTE
KERN, ROY S.
LINN ISABEL
LIPPERT, LEO
MARSHALL, LOUISE
PERRY, VIRGINIA
PLOUGH, KATHERINE
RUDICK, HARRY
SHULGOLD, EVA
SIMON, ROSE
STEIN, MADELINE
WOOTON, GEORGE

THE ROWLAND & CLARK THEATERS

LIBERTY

Penn and Shady

STRAND

Forbes and Atwood

ARSENAL

Butler at Main

REGENT

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BELMAR

Homewood and Bennett

PLAZA

Liberty Avenue, Bloomfield

Where you are assured good, clean and wholesome entertainment



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Say Boys! You Remember Your First Long Trousers

You probably had some definite ideas about what you wanted; boys generally do. But you very likely had to take the long trouser suit some one else picked for you.

If you come to us, you'll get what you want, because—

You'll get a Hart Schaffner & Marx "prep" suit, which is so well made of such good materials, that it wears a long, long time; that saves money for you. You undoubtedly want to be as economical about clothes as you can right at this time. This store is the place for you, and for your elders too.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVE., SMITHFIELD & DIAMOND STS.

Bernard Klein

Grafonolas
Records

The Old Reliable "Bostonian"
Shoes for young and old.

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B. Lipsitz

*Manufacturer and Dealer in
Confectioner's Specialties*

1506 Center Avenue
PITTSBURGH, PA.

P. & A. Phone, 4851 Pitt

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"The Best Milk is Just Good Enough."

Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co.

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3708 FORBES STREET

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The money you give
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Bell Phone
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Surgeon Dentist

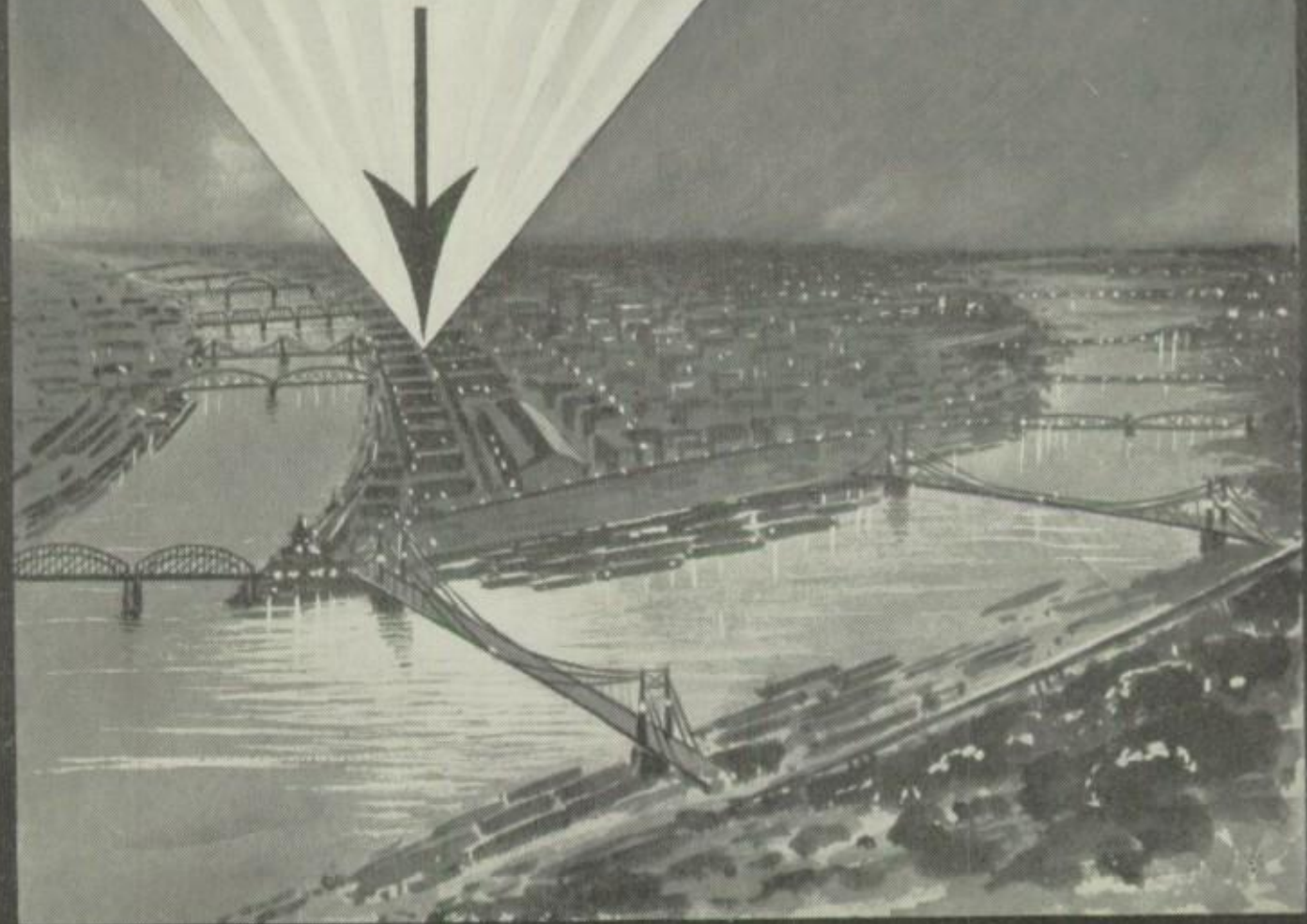
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UNCALLED FOR TAILOR MADE
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\$25.00 and \$30.00 values at \$15.00

Tailor Made Trousers \$8 values at \$3.90

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Phones { : 24 Cedar, Bell
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Ladies' & Men's Furnishings.

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Bell Phone Grant 1234

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Fruits and Produce

2018 Pike Street

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Established 1883

Bell Phone, Grant 3446

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

Commencement Gifts.

1204 Fifth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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from the High School who hesitates to pledge four years to a College Course: who nevertheless, desires to study, to enjoy college advantages, to cultivate special talents, to enrich her life and friendships--should know of

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It is a Junior College for young women planned especially to meet the needs of High School graduates. Collegiate and Vocational Courses, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Business Law, Travel, Outdoor life a feature. Study of the National Capital. Illustrated book of 126 pages free on request.

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The largest Delicatessen Store
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GRANT 2035-6

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Work called for and delivered
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General Electric percolator—Nickel plated—capacity
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Regular price, \$7; special June price . . . \$4.75

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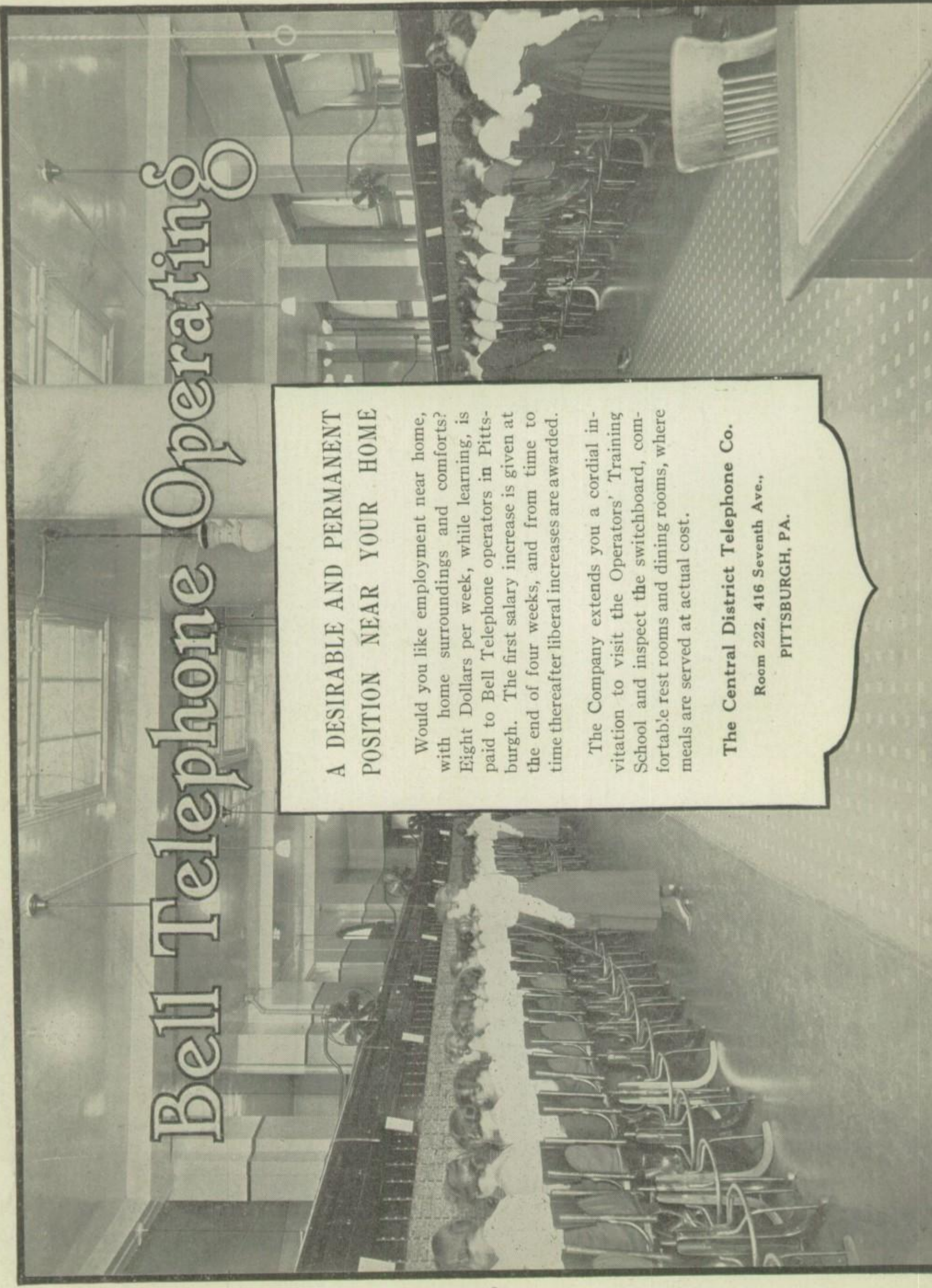
These are unusual bargains and, as the quantity is limited, it
would be well to make your purchase early.

The Electric Shop

(DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.)

Liberty Avenue Entrance
Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh

Bell Phone
Grant 4300



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A DESIRABLE AND PERMANENT POSITION NEAR YOUR HOME

Would you like employment near home, with home surroundings and comforts? Eight Dollars per week, while learning, is paid to Bell Telephone operators in Pittsburgh. The first salary increase is given at the end of four weeks, and from time to time thereafter liberal increases are awarded.

The Company extends you a cordial invitation to visit the Operators' Training School and inspect the switchboard, comfortable rest rooms and dining rooms, where meals are served at actual cost.

The Central District Telephone Co.

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